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KNOX RESIGNS F

Lebrun Elected President Of France On First Ballot

Polls 639 Votes as Socialist Leader Gets 114: Communist Given Eight

ELECTION IS CALM

Premier Andre Tardieu is Casts Vote for Lebrun

TERSAILLES, France, May 10.--(UP)-Albert Lebrun, 60year-old President of the Senate, was elected president of France on the first ballot today n succession to the murdered Paul

The Versailles Palace where the Senate and Chamber, sitting as a national assembly, held the election, was heavily guarded by thousands of troops as precaution against any outbreak of violence.

The official result of the ballot

ist, 114; Marcel Cachin, Communist, 8; Blanks, 49.

tory as a tribute to Doumer.

ballots, preferring not to vote for David mountains some of which ar Lebrun after a meeting of radical more than 8,000 feet high. Socialist deputies and left Demofor Paul Faure.

The voting for Faure was merely of Dryden. a gesture, as he is a parliamentary At this time the ship radiced it the Socialist party.

Several Communists presented an lines. the formal assembly, wearing blue overalls air for a week no concern was felt tee. and work shirts in contrast to for possible fuel exhaustion

Lebrun's impeccable full dress. Maurice Violette. Both are Re- morning, but belief was general defeated for reelection at Morlaix severe electrical storms of the night and blamed Violette for writing a were safely passed.

ovation when he voted.

Later a fist fight occurred in continue the flight. the corridors between Senator Vicged war veteran, was injured when he was unable to ascape the swinging blows of the combatants and was knocked down.

O'BRIEN IS DEPUTY MOTOR DEPT. CHIEF

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 10 .day announced appointment of his predecessor in office, Daniel J. as the delegation believed a change in this state. O'Brien, as deputy director of the department. The position carries no the party."

O'Brien also is director of the state department of penology. He was named by Governor Rolph to head the motor vehicle department pending acceptance of the post by Roche and served in that capacity before the meeting, still in sesfor several months.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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SENATE HEAD ORANGE COUNTY SPENDS M ITS INCOME.

Given Ovation When He Akron Expected to Arrive at El Paso This Afternoon, Reported

> BULLETIN PECOS, Tex., May 10.—(UP)
> —The Akron passed over Pecos at 12:45 p. m. MST., to-

day, flying low and slowly.

The huge craft disappeared into the clouds over the danmountains. present rate of speed it should reach El Paso, 213 miles west, at approximately 4:30 p. m.

vas:
Lezrun, *639; Paul Faure, Social
DRYDEN, Tex., May 10.—(UP)

Surrounded by thunderstorms and low clouds the dirigible Akron circled for hours in south-The election proceeded in good west Texas receiving weather reorder and was the calmest in his- ports today and then soared above the clouds and sped westward.

Forty electors dropped blank In its path lie the cloud banked

The ship was reported at Drycratic senators. The others, how- den for the second time at 8:30 a. ever, voted for him. The Social- m. and later at Sanderson, 20 miles as a body, cast 100 votes west. An hour later, however, was back at Langtry, 45 miles east

unknown defeated for reelection planned to set a course for Van last Sunday. He is secretary of Horn by way of Alpine and Marfa, the route of the Southern Pacific

As the dirigible can remain in the

Mild thunderstorms, "diminish-One incident marred the calm ing in intensity," still were reported information developed by commit-

when Deputy Francois Bourgaud within her path as she moved along tee investigators in New York and At 1:30 a. m. the tide had gone twice slapped the face of Deputy the Rio Grande toward El Paso this other cities. publican Socialists. Bourgaud was among weather observers that the known to have been active in Chi- of the channel. The Newport

poster to which he attributed his Lieut.-Commander C. E. Rosendahl, radioing for reports, was given Premier Tardieu was given an reason to hope that the worst was counsel, was said today to be in The body of Morris was inside. It

The Akron pointed her silver nose tor Boret and Deputy Louis Dien. toward Del Rio, border town some

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ROOSEVELT WINS

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 10 .- (UP) votes to Gov. Franklin D. Roose velt in the Democratic National

The 12 delegates selected in the state convention are entitled to man.

named national committeeman. the national prohibition law was in San Quentin prison. sion. Resolutions passed included set many years ago, Governor Rolph one urging a copper tariff and an- pardoned the woman, who had alother favored abolishment of the ready served 13 months in jail, upon

COSTELLO DIVORCE CASE IS DELAYED

LOS ANGELES, May 10.-(UP) -The trial of the contested divorce suit Lowell Sherman, screen actor, brought against Helene Costello. film and stage star, was halted emporarily this morning. Miss Costello was prepared to take the witness stand to deny Sherman's accusations that she

scene literature when attorneys New York asked for a delay while they "conferred." tempt was being made to settle the case out of court and prevent

Judge Thomas Ambrose granted a delay until 2 p. m.

Dancers Beat Up Poor "Sax" Player

LOS ANGELES, May 10.— (UP)-Eddie Ilumin, Fili-pino, resented the action of dancers who hooted his performance as a substitute for the saxophone player at the Red Mill dance hall early to-

day. He stepped out on the dance floor to remonstrate and was taken immediately thereafter to the receiving hospital for treatment for

cuts, bruises and shocks. Ilumin told police he never played in an orchestra be-fore but he had been practicing on his saxophone for three months.

Chairman Norbeck Announces Hearings Will Be Held Next Week

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UP) ed today by Chairman Norbeck of Shannon responded. the banking and currency commit-

taken next week would relate to to find the car by sounding with construction of major and second-

to Ohio. William A. Gray, committee the channel. over, and apparently had decided to New York directing accountants was removed to the Chazums und-

and investigators in a survey of ertaking parlors at Costa Mesa, brokerage company books. Deputy Louis Sevestre, a one-leg- 80 miles south of here, and was ex- subpoenas for all firms in whose afternoon to determine whether

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ARIZONA'S VOTES PARDONS WOMAN I

SACRAMENTO, May 10 .- (UP)-(UP)—Theodore J. Roche, San convention by instruction of its delegates to vote for him as president and the convention by instruction of its must leave California forever if she expects to stay out of prison

Such was the judgment of Govwould be to the best interest of ernor Rolph in one of the most unusual pardons ever handed down by

one-half vote each. Wirt G. Bow-man. Nogales county jail, was convicted Nogales capitalist, was of attempting to kill her husband, Frank Emme, with a gun, She was A resolution proposing change of sentenced to serve one to ten years

Taking advantage of a precedent two-thirds rule in Democratic con- the condition that she leave California at once and never return.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Pittsburgh, postponed, wet grounds.

Brooklyn at St. Louis postponed, shares, of \$100 par value. cold weather. New York000 010 001-2 5 3 Hogan; Warneke and Hemsley.

Philadelphia . 002 000 110-4 8 2 Cincinnati . 000 000 000-0 5 0 Cincinnati . AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington post-poned, rain and cold weather. drank to excess and read obscene literature when attorneys New York ...001 111 60x—10 10 2

Hadley, Stewart and Ferell; Go-

Prominent Rancher Found Dead in Seat of Sedan

when the sedan he was driving, plunged off a bridge on Central come amounted to \$10,281,697, avenue, Newport Beach, into the while disbursements were \$11,channel, after crashing through a 151,585. guard railing.

The body was not found until is largely responsible for the con 1:30 a. m. today after police of ditions. Since 1911, the county as ficers of Newport Beach had for the car, which was entirely overed by the water.

No cause for the accident could year. be advanced today by Police Chief Last year, however, the report headed for his home.

The car suddenly ran off the posite direction. right side of the road, through

Presently a hat was seen floatdown and the car, erect on four Committee investigators are wheels, was seen at the bottom It is understood the in- Boat Builders were called and quiry has reached or will extend with the aid of a truck and a derrick, the car was towed out of

where Coroner Earl Abbey said an Gray has been supplied with autopsy would be performed this accounts had been reluctant to Morris died of injuries received honor the subpoenas. No serious when the car went over or whether he drowned. He was of the opinion

that drowning was the cause of death, however. Inquest into the death was set for

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Chazums parlors.

Morris has been a resident of the La Habra district for the past 20 trict. years, where he owned orange acre- In his platform, Martin declared age at the corner of Whittier boulevard and North Cypress street

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fic company to acquire control of job if it is necessary.

Young Clarke, son of a woman bettman is anti-prohibition. Senwas weighed today by Examiner T.

Young Clarke, son of a woman bettman is anti-prohibition. Senwas weighed today by Examiner T. was weighed today by Examiner T. an open door policy in regards to in a cottage here occupied jointly the Democratic nomination F. Sullivan of the interstate com- discussion of county affairs and in- by Mrs. Keith-Miller and Lancaster.

Frank Mulks, assistant to Paul county business at any time. Shoup, president of the Southern "All county business is open for Pacific, told Sullivan the company discussion at any time," he said. Pacific, told Sullivan the company planned to organize a holding company, which would issue company, which would issue company to the the amount of 27 184. mon stock to the amount of 27,954 past year and a half on the tax

would take over control of the road ty board, secretary of the local Ki-.020 502 00x-9 11 0 free of indebtedness with the ex- wanis club and for a long term has Chicago020 502 00x-9 11 0 free of indebtedness with the ex-Gibson(Schumacher, Bell and ception of \$600,000 worth of equip-been president of the Men's Comment trust certificates.

Figures Are Released Ray L. Riley

State Controller Reports Show Difference of Nearly Million

TOHN L. MORRIS, 59, well known Supernmental When governmental drown of La Habra When governmental expenditures are greater than receipts rancher of La Habra, was it is high time to reduce the costs drowned at 11 o'clock last night, in the opinion of state tax experts. In Orange county the total

The loss of revenue, of cours ounded throughout the channel sessed valuation of nonoperative property has known a regular in creased value over the preceding

R. R. Hodgkinson, of Newport reveals that for the first time i Beach, who with Officers Ray 21 years, there was a decrease in and George Caligan, this assessed value amounting to made an investigation. They re- nine per cent under the 1930 valuported that they learned that Mor- ation figure The report further ris, driving alone, was coming shows that governmental costs out of Newport Beach, apparently continued to mount although income had taken a tack in the op-

the railing and into the waters the counties reported receipts in -Plans to resume the Senate ter. He rushed to the scene but in excess of receipts would indi- kidnaping case. stock market investigation was unable to see the car. He cate activities requiring the use hearings next week were announc- called the police and Calihan and of previously accumulated bal- bezzled \$100,000 given him by Mrs. porting Alfred E. Smith were con- ing another office. "I am not a

ing on the water. Officers pro- ed debt is largely due to the fact bergh child. Norbeck said testimony to be cured a row boat and attempted that the state has taken over the

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Declaring himself an independent candidate, W. B. Martin, prominent Santa Ana realtor, today made formal announcement of his candidacy for supervisor from the first dis-

himself strongly in favor of reducing county taxes, especially in regard to the reduction of the cost of

county administration. of all sections and interests are best | Haden Clarke.

served."

come to his, office and discuss biography.

committee of the Santa Ana Realty The Southern Pacific, he said, board. He is president of the Realmunity Bible class.

Benge and McCurdy; Kolp and PRESERVE THIS PAPER AND WHY

Today's paper has mainly to do with taxation. It has other be pledged to carry it." matter pertinent thereto.

that The Register containing much tax matter a few weeks ago is being preserved for future reference. We would suggest that information in this issue of The

Read it carefully; retain it for future reference! It will aid you in judgments as taxpayers and citizens that Sorrell and Hayworth; Weiland, may save you many dollars; and with some of you running even life, and I don't take back one word Lisenbee, Klein, Michaels and Tate. into the thousands.

nously chosen to succeed Knox as mayor. Knox resigned, accordng to his statement, due to the press of personal business.





Former Investigator By Government

dicted by a federal grand below. Leo Stamp, a service state excess of payments of approxition attendant heard the crash and mately \$40,000,000," Riley said. ing out of his strange operations Governor George White was asthe splash as the car hit the wa- "Therefore, present expenditures in connection with the Lindbergh sured of at least 47 of Ohio's 52 In his farewell speech before

"The decrease of county bond- to pay the ransom for the Lind- William H. Murray of Oklahoma required that I pay some attention

The second charge is one of tial voting. larceny after trust, alleging the larceny of the \$100,000 with which I. France of Maryland and Olin has been very friendly and I regret Mrs. McLean says she entrusted J. Ross, Columbus attorney, were exceedingly to make this move, but in a separate indictment.

Mrs. McLean is the wife of Edward B. McLean, multi-millionaire President Hoover, publisher of Washington and Cinngton, she is also a multi-milthe owner of the famous Hope diamond, reputed omen of ill-for-

a result of the grand jury hearing held last Friday. At that time Mrs. McLean, with two corroborat-

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The indictment was returned as

BRITISH AVIATOR

Captain W. N. Lancaster, British publican gubernatorial nomination have had an opportunity to take "I believe in a fair distribution aviator and manager of Mrs. Keith- against Secretary of State Clar. part in the working of the board of of gasoline tax funds," Martin stated "to the end that the interests

Martin stated that he would the Dade County grand jury, con- Bettman and L. J. Taber, master suming the chairmanship of the Martin stated that he would spend six days out of every week on the job if he is elected supervisor of sa he believes the pay received for holding the supervisor office an intriguing love triangle will be leading to the National Grange were the leading Republicans in the Ohio race for the Republican senatorial nomination. The Anti-Saloon (Continued on Page 2)

merce commission following a hear- vited any citizens who desire to He had been helping her write her Lancaster was on a

TO EXTRA SESSION

The governor told a committee admitted break. Reports came in from many quarters throughout the county from Tulare, Kern and Kings coun-

> "With the exception of unemploy- tis in the yacht Marcon. ment, the water question stands Local newspaper reports regard-foremost in my mind," he said. "It ing protective arrangements for the of my campaign promises."

Two Charges Filed Against Ohio, West Virginia, Texas does not come as a surprise. Since Voters Vote for Presidential Electors

osite direction.

"During the preceding five years WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UP)

—Gaston B. Means was intoday in Ohio, West Virginia desire to run for the higher of

delegates to the Democratic na. the council last night, however The first charge alleges he em- tional convention. Delegates sup- there was no mention of his seek-Evalyn Walsh McLean with which testing five districts. Governor

Means. Each charge is contained on the Republican preferential it cannot be avoided." he said. ballots, but Ohio's Republican delegates were counted certain for little when he was ushered to the

innati. A society leader of Wash- Texas county were expected to me and I'll do my best," he said give delegates to the state Demo-

> in this preferential voting. Gov-ernor Franklin D. Rosoevelt of Mayor Knox's farewell address New York was strongly favored the board was as follows: among the West Virginia Demo-

David S. Ingalls was running on and decided upon. Without apol-MIAMI, Fla., May 10.-(UP)- a wet platform for the Ohio Re- ogy, I subscribe to and am glad to ed. "to the end that the interests day in the death of her sweetheart, White was unopposed for the ship of this body, I had no concep-Democratio nomination.

entered.

league supported Taber, while

FURTHER DELAY IN SEARCH FOR BABY

NORFOLK, Va., May 10.-(UP)-There was further delay today in SACRAMENTO, May 10 .- (UP) the Norfolk negotiations with a Governor Rolph was on record to- group represented to be kidnapers day as opposed to the calling of a of Charles A. Lindbergh jr., for special session of the state legisla- John Hughes Curtis, chief negotiature on the \$375,000,000 state water program "unless enough votes could tor, in attempting to reestablish "confidence" in the group after an

Associates of Curtis blame the ties that not a single member of break on the presence of a destroythe legislature had urged him to er flotilla unwittingly at the spot call such a session, but that many where a boat sent out by the selfhad repeatedly warned him against styled kidnapers was supposed to deliver the Lindbergh baby to Cur-

Curtis has been gone since Fri-

day.

Resignation and Election Approved Unanimously By Members of Board

MAY SEEK NEW OFFICE

Believed Ex-mayor Will Be Candidate for Supervisor in This District

TOHN KNOX, mayor of Santa

Ana for the past year, last night filed his resignation the city council, to be effective at once. It was unanimously accepted at the mayor's re-He first resigned as president f the board of trustees, and al-

nost immediately afterwards, on ouncilmen from the third ward, was elected president of the board. succeeding Knox. Both the resignation of Mayor Knox and the election of Witmer as mayor were recorded as unanimous, indicating harmonious spirit among the poard members.

The resignation of Mayor Knox first supervisorial district which embraces Santa Ana were first heard, the name of Mayor Knox has held a prominent place among the potential candidates. conventions were being held move last night cannot be in-

fice. also was entered in the presiden- to my business in order to mail tain a livelihood," he said. "General" Jacob Coxey, Joseph association with you gentlemen Mayor Paul Witmer said but president's chair. "I appreciate Conventions being held in every the honor you have bestowed on

second ward, now not represented liamond, reputed omen of ill-for- John N. Garner for president. The on the board. Members of the state convention will be held May been made to take that matter up In West Virginia 19 Republicans last night, although it is presumed that the appointment will be made probably next Monday night, when the council meets again. were pledged to Mr. Hoover, although France was also entered dent of the second ward, and will Mayor Knox's farewell address to

> "For over a year it has been my Governor Murray and L. pleasure and privilege to act as J. Chasser of Milwaukee also were chairman of this honorable body. Many matters of vital importance to Assistant Secretary of Navy our city have arisen, been debated

The indictment was returned by State Attorney General Gilbert tion of the demands such a position would entail; in fact, since my as-



BEVERLY HILLS, May 10. (To the Editor of The Register:) That fellow Massie and his wife had a tougher time getting out of Honolulu than they did while there. I didn't read about anybody trying to stop Darrow, but I bet at that he made a lot of friends over there. I have known Darrow a good many years, and always go to see him in Chicago. I knew William - Jennings Bryan many years. Both men lived ahead of their times, Bryan in government, and Darrow by believing that the under dog in any fight had his side, and I bet they both had great admiration for each other.

WILL ROGERS,

delay on that score is expected by

order to maintain a livelihood.

member of the board of trustees of

covering the extra expenses one is

compelled to undergo in order to

the board of trustees in this city. I

find at this time that it is abso-

business, and much as I regret to

of your board has been a financial

clined to criticize the officials of

city and carrying on this work.

exception, every official connected

with the city of Santa Ana is honestly, efficiently and conscienti-

ously carrying on his or her

"In spite of the present depressed economic condition, along with the fact that this administration

has not raised the present tax

rate although the assessed valuation was reduced 10 per cent, there

are many outstanding public im-

city of Santa Ana.
"The city of Santa Ana, like all

other cities throughout this nation, has been confronted with a grave

situation concerning the unemploy-

ment of its citizens. Members of the

board of trustees, recognizing that

want and destitution among its citizens must not go unheeded, early had a committee on unemployment appointed. This committee went

immediately to work, opened an office which had been a clearing

house for the unemployed to obtain jobs in the city, and literally thou-

sands of days' work in all have

\$12,000 was personally donated by the people of the city for the relief

of the needs of the unemployed through this committee. Consider-

able of this money was used directly for such relief. Several thousand

dollars were loaned to the Good Will Industries, which in turn used it in the employment of men for

cutting wood, and thus furnished additional labor. This committee is still functioning. This committee and

all whe contributed to this great

service during the winter, deserve

the gratitude not only of those who

received aid, but all who are interested in the good of our com-

"In addition to this, the mem-

bers of the board of trustees of

the city have provided for employment for over six hundred

people during the past year, through the construction of the Bowers Museum, the widening of

West Seventeenth street, and the construction of Santa Ana Municipal bowl, without increasing

"My association with you gentlemen has been very friendly, and I

my resignation as a member of the board of trustees of the city of Santa Ana, and request that it acted upon immediately."

regret exceedingly to make this move, but it cannot be avoided. "I desire at this time to tender

the present tax rate.

"Besides this, something like

been secured,

provements to the credit of the present board of trustees of the

"While my

Norbeck said today that the wit-

mmittee members.

members of the board an- annoyance to women nounced their intention of taking

packing houses who they could one packing house.

or could not hire was impossible. of the state and I don't think the in from outside the county it supervisors should talk against stated. citizens of any part of the state'

Aylmore had appeared before the board and asked that organization to go on record as pointing out to managers of various packthat employment of Filipine, or any outside labor to the detri ment of the local unemployed. would mean an increased tax levy indigent next year.

Many Filipinos Here Avlmore said that during the ast two months hundreds of Filipinos have poured into Orange county and are finding employment picking oranges. An effort is being made to secure their refrom Santa Ana through that in checking the 2000 block on West Fifth street last night. he saw 48 Filipinos on the porch

will check to ascertain if the state housing law is being violated. Supervisor Schumacher from the from taking work from res- today, idents of Orange county but the

The health department, he said,

ment of outside labor. Garden Grove Acts



terday requesting packing houses not to employ "fruit tramps" and has been assured of co-operation on the part of managers of the

In asking the board of supervis ors to go on record pointing out the economic value of not employ outside labor, Aylmore said Imperial, and Riverside counties had acted to expel Filipinos and the same action is being tak-

He pointed out that bloodshed municate with managers of pack- and trouble follows in the wake of not act on the City of Redlands ing houses and urge against the the Filipino laborers wherever they application for approval of expenemployment of Filipinos in hand- go. They are a foppish type, he diture of state funds for certain crops in this county, individ- said, and are a source of constant

Get Fruit Work

Avimore pointed out that many of these Filipinos are already at work in Placentia and Fullerton gestion of Reeves Avimore, as a districts in the packing houses Chairman John Mitchell and said that at El Modena, picksaid that as far as the supervisors ers from outside the county are

"I personally am not in sym- to a Mexican who operates a with the employment of grocery store there. This labor lands "but it foreman forces his pickers to trade the individuals want to hire them, with him and to assure himself it is too bad, but they are citizens of this patronage brings laborers

Jacinto and Dave Johnson, 61, resident of the Santa Ana Gardens tained in the application and writvere today in the county jail ten assurance from the state concharged with arson, in connection troller advising whether or not the with the E. R. Kolb case, that of variance in location of the propos burning 40 tons of hay, owned by ed work will prohibit the use of Segerstrom Brothers, of Wintersof Jack Shiffler, of Greenville

The men were arrested yesterday by Fire Marshal Boyd Sleeper and E. C. Gates, of the Santa Ana The men were arrested vesterday arson squad. McKenzie was arrested yesterday afternoon when he third district said that he is in in superior court and Johnson was appeared as a witness in a case accord with any plan to keep arrested at his home at 3:45 a.m.

Aside from arson, Johnson also fact remains that they are Ameri- is charged with petty theft, receivcan citizens. He also said that ing stolen property and selling stolhis intention to interview en property, according to Sleeper. officials of packing houses in his A number of wrenches and other district and urge against employ- tools, together with a saddle identified as the property of Gene Griset, Greenville rancher have been ing witnesses, told her story Mitchell said that action already recovered, Sleeper said. The tools Means' operations to the jury. has been taken on the matter in were from the burned haybalers,

court yesterday afternoon, Kolb ernment agent who gained such lutely imperative that I devote my was held to answer on an arson wide notoriety during the Harding entire time and attention to my charge, to the superior court. Bail administration, \$100,000. She did of \$1500 was demanded, which he so, it is alleged, after Means had have to sever my connection with

Sleeper reported today that Mc- the whereabouts of the child and ternative. Kenzie had confessed to the crimes, its kidnapers and could obtain its involving the other two men un- return. der arrest. He declared that motive was revenge, the men accus- ment, charges the larceny or the my contribution towards the city ing Shiffer of cutting prices.

Seeber Case Will

rison's court today was trying trust. The charge in that indict- "I have taken the time to familcharged with non-support of three ed with the possession of \$100,- of all departments of children, ages 12, 10 and 7. The 000, the property of Evalyn Walsh and Santa Ana is to case was expected to go to the McLean and while so possessed, gratulated on the fine type of jury soon after the noon recess erroneously unlawfully and fraud- men and women who are running

was over. The complaining witness is Edna own use." Neal Seeber of 709 West Second

protective work along the south bank of Santa Ana river until certain points relative to the work have been cleared up.

Chairman John Mitchell was lands of this decision following a report submitted to the board by Paul Bailey, engineer who reviewtelling managers or directors of employed almost exclusively by ed the application for the county

> sought endorsement of a nesses construction of a will be summoned again and that Pedley wire-rock wall along the it was desired to develop not only southerly bank of Santa Ana riv- the losses suffered by large marer for a distance easterly of Ten- ket operators, but their gains. cording to the State Engineer's called that witnesses testified that find out if this variance and known persons had lost heavily in to for work as outlined in the Engi- on the eve of the 1929 market col- messages. neer's bulletin and not an addi- lapse. It was indicated also that

sists that the City of Redlands eration of M. J. Meehan, specialist men the message: secure approval of the state en in that stock on the Exchange gineer on plans contained in the floor. of the state engineer on plans cor

Each charge returned today alleges that on March 7 Mrs. Mc-In Justice Kenneth Morrison's Lean gave Means, former govrepresented to her that he knew this honorable body, there is no al-

embezzlement of \$4000 expense in which I live and have my enmoney advanced him by Mrs. Mc- tire interests. I will be less in-

The government, represented by our council who are honestly and Leo A. Rover, United States at sincerely endeavoring to run Be Ended Today torney for the District of Colum- affairs of my city, and will lend bia, is expected to try Means first a more hearty co-operation in all A jury in Justice Kenneth Mor- on the charge of the larceny after of your efforts in the future. . L. Seeber, Santa Ana man, ment says that he was "entrust- farize myself with the workings ulently converted the same to his the various departments of the

The embezzlement indictment I will not single out any one parcharges that Means was acting as ticular official, because, without

with and secret the same with in-

Dangerous weather followed the huge ship from shortly after sun-Thunderstorms broke around her as she appeared over San Antonio but her officers turned northwest ward in an effort to run around the storms, and continued on their

More trouble was in store. The storms grew in intensity. with thunderstorms," weather ob-

servers reported. Then the Akron was unreported for a. time. Radio operators throughout the state worked frantically to establish communication with the huge ship.

In this connection it was re-Occasionally they heard faint Bulletin No. 31 this work was to Percy A. Rockefeller, John J. Ras- almost indistinguishable signals which they believed were attempts

At midnight the great, tion to the total length of bank some of the participants in that of the ship loomed suddenly over

"We are going to land." Through driving rain a thousprepared to form the emergency

ground crew

Suddenly hail began to fall, the torm grew heavier, and the Akron urned its nose back in the direction from which it had gone. For another hour it was un-

Still electrical disturbances off communication. There was no reports and indicated he would con-

Then almost at daybreak, American Airways operator at Daltil late at night has been devoted

"We are following the Rio Grande operator reported that ome attention to my business in Commander Rosendahl messaged. you well know, the salary of a He asked for and received weather El Paso, 200 miles west.

WOMAN IN MORALS CASE IS DEPORTED

Miss Inger Julian Hansen, 33, arrested in Scattle last September in company with E. W. Bolinger, of Long Beach, vice president of the First National Bank ange, was ordered deported to Denmark, after a hearing in the ary highways, heretofore a large federal court here yesterday.

She had petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus, but the court ceipts for all municipalities exdenied this and ordered her remanded into the custody of immigration officials.

and Bailey advised the board to national committee, and other well of the dirigible's radio operators and where his family now resides. communicate. But the storm He leaves a widow and five sons change in location is substantially an Anaconda copper pool formed made impossible reading of the Roy, Leo, Cyrus, Phillip and Harold Morris, Roy and Lee with their wives reside in Los Angeles. Cyrus attends college in Arizona while the protection for which state funds pool had profited hugely in 1928 San Angelo, 200 miles from San other two sons are living at the from a bull pool in Radio which Antonio, and the blinker lights family home. Phillip is a student in The letter signed by Mitchell in- was said to have had the coop- spelled out to watching, worried the Fullerton high school and Harold attends grammar school at La

Morris was a member of the and men rushed to the airport, Methodist church and was a member of the Index Orchards associa-

> DRYER FUNERAL TOMORROW Funeral services for John Dryer,

78, who passed away at his home in Tustin yesterday, will be held Then came word from at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from the El Dorado, fifty miles south of San chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Angelo, that the ship had been seen Funeral home. He was the husband of the late Alice Dryer.

> tinue to El Paso without delay. At 6:25 a. m. the department of

ommerce radio station at Fort Worth established communication with the ship, and gave the commander new weather reports. necessary and required that I pay south and approaching Dryden," indicated he might swing porthward to Wink and there pick up the American Airways beacons to

COUNTY SPENDS LAGUNA WOMAN ASKS

(Continued from Page 1)

While the report shows that receed payments in the sum of \$13,586,253.10, Riley terms this an "erroneous picture," and that cities

The report shows that the "error" may be attributed to Los An- juries that have affected her geles and San Francisco because sight. of the sale by the two cities of

fore Christmas in an automobile the machine in which she riding was overturned, Mrs. Marjorie Adams of Laguna Beach has

filed suit in superior court asking judgment for \$51,504 against Charles S. Seaman. According to her complaint Mrs Adams was a passenger in an au tomobile that overturned when Sea man's car crashed into it. received a broken nose, also are spending in excess of in- to her nervous system that have made her left arm and leg numb. a brain concussion and other

She is asking \$50,000 balm for \$40,000,000 worth of bonds, the cash these injuries and \$1504 actual from which has not be exhausted damages for doctors' and hospital by capital outlays so that the re- care, drugs and other expenses caused by her injuries.

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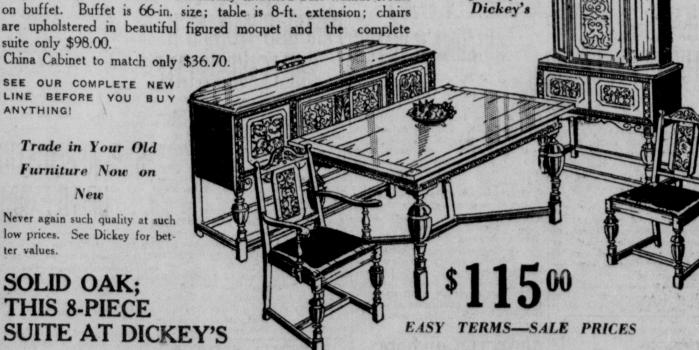
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Here's Interesting Information For Taxpayers

PUBLIC NOT TO BLAME FOR MANY INCREASED EXPENSES LEAGUE OFFICIAL ASSERTS NEW TAXPA

Declaring that in many cases the public has been misled into voting for new tax expenditures, or has been the victim of improvement sharks in circulating petitions, and that therefore the great mass of taxpayers is not to blame for the spending orgy, a letter of the Orange County Civic League was recently sent to Editor Maxwell of the Fullerton News-Tribune. Ity Taxpayers and Voters associa-

withholding of the facts?

by repeated campaigns.

high costs of government.

from fear that public

for 7 cents on the county tax rate

of \$1.45 inside cities, or one-twen-

tieth of the annual tax costs, so

demanding the \$423,146 in salary in-

Expenditures Forced

show that expenses of government were only increased at the insistence of the public. The Civic League admits that minority groups might have influenced it was used to crush anyone who the spending of money, but holds dared to oppose any "improveorganized for the purpose of helpthat the great mass of unorganment" desired by subdividers or ofing the people cut down excessive that the great mass of unorganized taxpayers cannot be properly blamed for the 2100 per cent increase in county and school costs during the past 22 years for they had no voice in the matter.

A copy of the letter follows:

April 20, 1932.

Mr. W. Kee Maxwell, Editor, The Daily News-Tribune, Fullerton, California. Dear Mr. Maxwell:

I have read with interest two of your recent editorials in connection with county tax matters, in which you declare the public were the real spenders, and truthfully added: "The public has the remedy in its

In one breath you say it is right and proper that our supervisors all other governmental bodies for 15 cents on the tax rate-twice should be asked to retainch and reduce tax expenditures, in another, you excuse the officials by saying they are not to blame; that they creases for county officials granted spent tax money only at public in-

It is undoubtedly true that some expenditures have been made and by our assemblyman and state some governmental services added senator, rather than the public? or broadened at the insistence of the Farm Bureau, Realty Boards, and others, but I cannot agree with you that any such items are re- an expense of \$145,000, plus an adsponsible for the 2100 per cent in- ditional \$50,000 for repairs and fur- Taxes must be cut down. crease in county government ex- nishings? Was it not true that this small part of such increase.

been somewhat to blame for indif- plan? ference, but the mass of the pubnot been insistent upon increasing taxes of today which many of them by taxation. taxes. Rather has this been done are unable to meet, for too often

Count over the number of munibonds in Fullerton, and the big dence in them. Should we, the peo- the bureaucrat in opposition. dam bond issue which your city ple, then be blamed if our confivoted down by a good majority are dence was abused? PLE SAID "NO."

Isn't it true that most of the telligent decision? Does a news-added school expenditures and propaper such as yours, for instance, added school expenditures and proposed bond issues were originated by the school boards and school teachers' organizations, rather than the public? And that many of them if it is attempting to curry the faver turned down when the public of control of the public of the school boards and school teachers' organizations, rather than the public? And that many of them if it is attempting to curry the faver turned down when the public of control of the public of the school boards and school tax funds. This proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum the public? And that many of them if it is attempting to curry the faver turned down when the public of control of the public of the school boards and school tax funds. This proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum to the public of the school boards and school tax funds. This proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum to the public of the school boards and school tax funds. This proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum to the public of the school boards and school tax funds. This proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum to tax funds. This proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum to tax funds. The public tax funds are the school to the facts which tax payers are the proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum to tax funds. The public tax funds are the school to the facts which tax payers are the school to the facts which tax payers are the facts which tax payers are the facts which tax funds. This proposed diversion of approximately four and a quarter million per annum to the facts which tax funds. The facts which tax funds are the facts which tax funds are the facts which tax funds. The facts which tax funds are t ponents being dubbed as "reaction- important tax facts which aries" and "mossbacks."

bond issue, for schools, was finally case, how can you or anyone else lie treasury against tax reduction, would mean that new road conput over three years ago, giving try to put the blame upon the pub the job is no mean one and calls struction would be reduced by that Supervisors must reduce expendi-Santa Ana two or three more lie for lack of intelligent interest in for stout hearts, courage, and per- amount. I contend that if we are school buildings than are needed governmental matters! and leaving some \$90,000 of bond money in the treasury, upon which we are paying interest, but with no Register, but when you try buildings needed to spend it for. charge them with urging the spend-

out success, and see if the public pression to your readers it appears were the real spenders. Count the to be another case of withholding others which were put over, de- the facts. Nobody doubts that the spite public protests, by hired soli-citors and with public officials get-foregone conclusion—but the Registing a commission on materials ter urged some of it should used, and see if the public really spent for unemployment relief DEMANDED these increased nenditures. Were not they often

PURPOSES TOLD DRASTIC STEPS NEEDED TO HALT RECKLESS SPENDING;
MUST CURTAIL PUBLIC COSTS

A brief outline of the purposes of the newly formed Orange Coun-The Fullerton paper had editor- put over because of the self inter- tion, stressing the necessity of tax fally declared that "the public are est of salesmen, politicians, and of reductions, was given by President the real spenders" and sought to ficials, through misinformation or J. A. Vye of Fullerton at a meeting of the organization at the Santa Ana cafe on Friday night.

Wasn't the California passion for The statement in full follows: "boosting" rather overworked when "The Orange County Taxpayers and Voters association has been "improveing the people cut down excessive. Haven't we all heard the burdensome, and unnecessary taxremark that our city needed a "few more good funerals" before ation.

"Government is organized for certain new expenditures could be undertaken? Reason did not rule, the purpose of enabling people to port anything which came under done individually; to provide for the guise of "progress" and anyone the adjustment of personal dif- sible to cut down expenditures to Voters were either forced or sham- | tion. expenditures, or finally worn out and townships. Each of these is be new, additional taxes. As a matter of fact, county bonds

istence is but political. They pro- out the departments.

county bonds voted by the people cannot be blamed for the present County salaries are responsible vide plums for the politician and the amount of bond payments-yet I have never heard of the public dures.

in the past 22 years. Were not these great increases granted by the supervisors, and through them, some states, a farmer cannot go ously near the brink. fishing legally on his own land without a license from the state.

Did the public of Fullerton, or of the people may live and own their of us state senators have under- cent for new construction. Be-Anaheim, or of Santa Ana, demand the purchase of St. Ann's Inn at Taxes can be cut down.

"It is estimated that one-sevpense the past 22 years. In fact, deal was consummated before the enth of the working population of these things are probably only a public was told about it, probably the United States is supported protests wholly or in part by taxation. In The mass of the public may have would force abandonment of the other words, practically 14 per cent No, Mr. Maxwell, I do not think of the working population are on lic, as far as I can remember, have the public is to blame for the high the public pay roll and supported

"Within the ranks of those who by organized small groups and of- have they been the victims of de- serve the people for pay in officials; not by the public at large. signing persons and selfish public ficial life there has grown autoofficials. Maybe we should not have matically an organization known let ourselves be imposed on was bureaucrats. cipal, school, and county proposed much; maybe we were too "easy" perpetuate themselves in public band issues which have been deband.

The public and you will and voting new taxes without full afterwards on the pay roll through the abuse and criticism that emanate the seconomy with an interval of the rapid in balanced.

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"The way as it was 45 years ago. The same as it was 45 years ago. The revive your idea that the public de- and complete investigation, but that a pension until death. The man nates from Sacramento. And I of many of the agencies of gov- that one town government might mand the rapid increase in tax ex- was rather because we trusted our who seeks retrenchment in pubpenses. Your airport and park alleged "leaders" and had confilic expenditures always will have that there will be no hesitation to people at large would gladly get ent area, and at little if any more that there will be no hesitation to people at large would gladly get ent area, and at little if any more that there will be no hesitation to people at large would gladly get ent area, and at little if any more

your should and can be reduced,

"With all the forces that are readers should know about? When After several attempts, such a the facts are withheld, as in that massed to gain access to the pubseverence. Conscious of our dif- to curtail highway development, ficulties, and faith in ourselves I hold no brief for the Santa Ana and our job, we shall not fail."

Government costs should be reduced at least 25 percent, and drastic remedial steps are needed to pare expenses to income under the reduced ability of the public to pay, according to State Senator Arthur Breed of Alameda county, in a recent interview.

Breed further declares that "Public officialdom generally has failed to recognize the plight of the taxpayers," and as a result "undoubtedly there will be many new faces in the courthouses up and down the state after the next election.'

"The political problem of the times is taxation," Senator Breed declared, "and we have it in an acute form in nation, state, county,

remedial steps.

er words, they say it is impos- upon to care for any deficit.

sociated with them a retinue of strike deep with the axe and that them from such a result. All of and interest are only responsible subordinate assistants and clerks, even if we must curtail func- which is foldered, designed to mis- ken by their city, state, or fed-"Most of these are desirable, tions of government it is im- lead the public. No legislature eral governments that will mean useful, necessary; others are un- perative that we adapt costs of is going to levy an ad valorem tax spending or conservation of public justments going on in the county." justified, unnecessary, burdensome. our state government to the ex- and no goernment will permit it. "There are departments in ev- isting income. Uniform severe reery state whose reason for ex- ductions must be made through- ibility to the proposed looting of

"Washington is giving a dem-"A form of taxation subtle in its upheaval. Additional taxes pro- fund. operation, but weakening in its duce such great dislocation as to application is that of licenses. In shove affected industries peril- the distinct understanding that the

Opposes New Taxes

be the limit of outlay. taken this stand are moved by a highway progress.

sense of duty. They have asserted a leadership which will un-

It would analyze treasury deficit by a raid on the ernmental activities. state expenditures.

Let Taxpayer Benefit

"The economic crisis has precipi-then the gas tax should be relessness of the past in the mat- and not the great corporation in- thority, professor of political econter of public expenditures. We terests. Those who seek to serve omy at Yale university. are now in a situation of violent these interests are behind the reaction which demands drastic propaganda for this proposed diversion, for in the ordinary course stress as the nation has underbey tell us at Sacramento they for the most part supply gone these past few years, Fairthe state budget cannot be the tax money for the state's gen-child believes, has aroused hunbut instead we were urged to sup- do collectively what can not be balanced by retrenchment. In oth- eral fund and likely would be called dreds of thousands of citizens,

was condemned who failed to boost. ferences, as well as for protec- meet a depleted treasury and de- out that the deficit would have realization that every nickel spent To do so, we have states, clining revenues. To make up to be cared for by a general ad in public money is just so much ed into voting for many increased counties, municipalities, villages the edficit, they urge, there must valorem tax, thus persuading some out of their own pockets. general property owners that the headed by officials, who have as- "My contention is that we must suggested diversion would protect "To give a semblance of plaus-

highway funds to cover up state extravagance it is stated that the sinecures for the unworthy. The onstration of the havoc wrought funds will be applied to payments officeholder smiles and presumes, by levying new taxes in times of on the old highway bond issues, while the taxpayer sweats and en- stress like these. No line of busi- which were established long ago ness or activity is escaping the as an obligation of the general

"The gas tax was adopted on revenue applied to specific purposes, one cent for maintenance, "I believe Washington should one cent for distribution to the "Taxes should be cut down that have adopted the course a group counties for road use, and one taken in California of insisting cause of this plan the motorist that there shall be no new taxes has been wholly satisfied and the first consideration, with govern- sombody else's taxes, particularly

"I am adhering to the view that

take this occasion to serve notice ernment. I am convinced that the serve three or four times its presexpose the unjustifiable extrava- along without some of them, re- cost than for the single town gov- be classed as approval. Count over "The Orange County Taxpayers gances that have in a measure gardless of bureaucratic assertions ernment at present. and Voters association has come been continued even when the to the contrary. It is the organ-

"We have been dscussing state sor believes. were turned down when the pub-lie were called upon to vote? legal advertising? To be specific, Weren't many of these issues why did you not publish a recent or indirectly. It seeks the mem-legislative authority.

"County assessors will have

VAST INCREASE SHOWN IN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT COST; AVERAGE GAIN IS 63 PER CENT

Vast increases in the cost of maintaining the national governmental departments is shown by figures recently released by the Secretary of the Treasury, and which have particular significance at this time when the average taxpayer's mind is centered upon the necessity of reducing ed in the initiative measure spon- now take the larger share of each governmental costs all down the line. A 63 per cent average increase in the expenditure of the major farm bodies, the teachers' associa-

departments and commissions has taken place, comparing the ex- tion and others. penditures for the fiscal year ending June 30 next, with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, according to the December estimate of the treas-In five years, the national government's expenditures have

creased by one billion and a quarter dollars, or to be exact, \$1,231,-100,000 the report shows. After deducting the expenditures for interest and sinking fund

The expenditures for the Department of Agriculture were \$177,costing us between thirteen and 200,000 larger in 1932 than in 1927, an increase of 113

Compared with the pre-war year \$155,000,000 over 1927, for it was set up after 1927. The Post Office deficit increased from \$27,300,000 in 1927 to \$195,-

> The Treasury Department spent \$151,600,000 in 1927 and \$312 900,-The War Department shows a 34 per cent increase, the figures

poses have gone from \$37.55 in being \$360,800,000 for 1927 and \$483,700,000 in 1932. The Navy Department increased its expenditures from \$318,900,000 ratio of tax revenue to basic in- in 1927 to \$378,900,000 in 1932. This represents an increase of 19 per It fails completely to introduce help the Republic if these be the "I regret exceedingly that I can-

was 24 per cent; and there is in 1932, an increase of 220 per cent. The Department of Justice shows an increase of 117 per cent havpresent year it will be 32 per cent. ing spent \$24,800,000 in 1927 and \$53,800,000 in 1932.

The Department of Commerce spent \$23,800,000 more in 1932 than should impress us with the neces- in 1927, the figures being respectively \$54,700,000 and \$30,900,000. This Other independent offices and commissions took \$57,600,000 in 1932

> Expenses for legislative establishments rose from \$19,700,000 in 1927 to \$32,400,000 in 1932, an increase of 64 per cent. An increase of 42 per cent is shown in the amount disbursed for

courageously cut down our \$14,100,000 for 1932. for \$115,200,000 in 1927, and \$200,000,000 in 1932. This is an increase ed by the budgets of the boards of \$44,300,000, or 74 per cent.

Since the Bureau of Pensions was transferred from the Interior trustees. You would thus assessor's corn to keep values up in order to keep the tax rate down. There has education and boards of school been too much influence of court-trustees. You would thus assessor's corn to keep the tax rate down. There has been too much influence of court-trustees. You would thus assessor's corn to keep the tax rate down. There has been too much influence of court-trustees. You would thus assessor's corn to keep the tax rate down. There has been too much influence of court-trustees. You would thus assessor's corn to keep the tax rate down. There has been too much influence of court-trustees.

the very basis of government. A Since the Bureau of Pensions was transferred from the Interior trustees. You would thus prevent house fraternity in the fixing of any steps by the legislature to establish revisionary power over the trustees. You would thus prevent any steps by the legislature to establish revisionary power over the tablish revisionary power over th to overrule the majority protest. cents more per square foot than disturbing it must lead to action. the Interior Department and the Veterans' Bureau for each period, budgets of the school boards, a have we seen sufficient endeavor cancerous growths removed by our This act should do much to rem- equal unpatented types, and it also Whether the action will be sound which results in an increase in expenditures in those two divisions of or radical depends upon a careful study of the control of public expenditures."

\$168 500,000 for 1932 compared with 1927. The total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the in of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was the total for 1927 was that is an imperative need. "Instead of serving the interpretation of the taxpayers your in the total for 1927 was the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10 .-(INS)-One great benefit slowly coming evident from the eco-

That is the conclusion of Protated upon us the consequences duced so that the taxpayer shall fessor Fred R. Fairchild, noted

Citizens Aroused business and industrial hitherto apathetic, if not frankly "The argument is artfully put bored, by public finance, to the

> For the first time, he points out, working men are reading with read your recent public statement personal interest every action tafunds.

ernmental spending in the future. slashing public expenditures and our government adopt a similar of curtailed budgets. His statis- policy. tics show that public taxation per capita jumped from \$17 to \$58 from 1890 to 1929, so that it costs each self-supporting person in the ers Association have undertaken a time, with another idle building United States an average of one program to cut public expenditures about to be torn down, and some and one-half months' labor per this year by 25 per cent, and we \$90,000 of bond money remaining in year to defray the cost of having are firmly of the belief that a simi. the treasury with nothing to spend

Demand Reform Instead of grumbling about the in this state and that capacity of tax has been unusually successful. pert contends, it is time for the real estate values. the taxpayer to pay shall now have To be using his tax money to pay citizen to rise up and demand requirements contracted those of the great corporations, tion's public finance system from you mention have left a habit of solution, he insists.

is assurance of a majority in the this time is to reduce govern- out a large proportion of what he upper house who stand ready to mental cost. I am in favor of terms costly, small local governenforce economy with an iron cutting down until the budget is mental units. All over the coun-

cases in point. Small groups and public officials agitated and called the bond elections, but THE PEO
and Voters association has come to help; not to destroy. It is not militant nor is it political. It seeks to help through throwing the cases in point. Small groups and public was misled through lack of the bond elections, but THE PEO
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CENIATOR BREER

(Editor.)

from excessive taxation, but I am emphatically as well as regretfully state senator, who did? not in accord with the plan propos-"Your scheme to shift about

000,000 per biennium, from the makes matters worse for them. counties to the State does not mean "I was present for a brief period the electorate. is contemplated.

trated upon real estate.

measure will not succeed in bring- fish consideration as was exhibited to turn about and levy new taxes. ing the relief that you are seeking. by those educational leaders. God Where is the relief? the element of retrenchment of ideals inculcated in our public not be in accord with your valued public expenditures, which I believe to be the first essential step

rivets into the constitution the county governments as well as in vised and that it will join in a teachers' requirements that seven- the State government. Assessors up campaign for retrenchment in pubvided for the elementary schools policy that calls for correction. and seventy per cent of that for They have refused thus far to resecondary schools shall be applied duce their assessments in accord-"To avert a crisis in California's An increase of 42 per cent is shown in the amount disbursed for public finance, we must quickly the Department of Labor, the figures being \$9,900,000 for 1927 and "Your measure provides that in values that has taken place. It boards of supervisors shall levy should not be the assessor's con- we invite you to call and see us

of the taxpayers your initiative will likely find hard going at com- Licensed physician in charge.-Adv.

SPENDING ORGY LEAGUE ASKS SUPERVISORS TO STOP SPENDING ERA IN

Regardless of what influences brought about the present great expenditures for running the government, the present necessity is to "stop spending" and to "reduce taxes," it is declared in a letter recently received by the board of supervisors from the Orange County Civic League.

Pointing out that "improvements" were often carried out mic lull is that it has taught by the browbeating of voters, and classing as "mossbacks" ize with an eagle eye all public those who refused to approve every new scheme which came under the guise of "progress," the League letter pledges the organization to support any "effective and commonsense reof our extravagance, of our reck- have the benefit of this economy tax and governmental finance au-

The complete letter follows:

Honourable Board of Supervisors, Santa Ana, California,

Officers of the Orange County Civic League, an association of tax-

business has been forced into a He is a staunch advocate of vitally necessary that all units of finally "put over." A glaring in-

In Los Angeles the Chamber of Commerce and California Taxpayburden of taxation, the Yale ex- turn of prosperity and re-establish REDUCE TAXES, no matter what The "years of prosperity" which

and reduced so that existing reve- will undoubtedly develop disconnues, whatever they may be, shall tent and approval will give way public officials will not turn the down the line which must now be to protest and objection jeopar- trick; business-like investigation broken. Undoubtedly some of the to STOP SPENDING, except e the limit of outlay.

"The state senators who have diagnour well tested method of crease in taxation has gone is the limit of outlay.

"The state senators who have highway progress. by organized groups, as you say, One practical step, in Fair- groups which stood to profit by may more nearly approach the pubed a leadership which will undering to the view that doubtedly take command, for there the essential step to be taken at child's opinion, would be to wipe improvements installed at public lic's reduced capacity

When political job barriers are which were urged by school and years ago, but it failed to secure he approval of the voters.

On the other hand, was it not taxation, that all should know. - these rapid increases, some of LIC they were elected to serve. which your Board made and some Please be assured the Civio "I am heartily in sympathy with of which were passed through the League will lend its support to any your purpose to relieve real estate legislature by our assemblyman and effective and common-sense re-

In the matter of schools, which board may undertake. sored by your organization, the tax dollar, who originated the pro-

result in benefit to real estate as ed in the attitude of the leaders of the educational forces. The teach- mental costs, State or local. "It seems to me to be a very un- ers' organization has been about "Under the present outrageous sound policy for the State to raise the most formidable organized mi- system of taxation it is unwise to money for local authorities to nority we have had in this State own your own home or a farmer to in recent years. The complete sub-"The plan your group has put jection of your conference to the own a farm. That is the condition forth can fairly be described as a demands of these political leaders which public officialdom has 'a patchwork method of remedying of the teachers' organization was, obtuse fashion failed to recognize. the situation. Comprehensive tax to me, an uninspiring spectacle. They apparently gave no thought consideration for everybody, manito the crisis in the taxpayers' the causes of the depression and festly is the true course for correc- plight. There was no spirit of co- of unemployment. We must reduce tion of the unjust burden concen- operation and helpfulness in this them all along the line if there is great emergency. I cannot believe to be any relief. You would shift Teacher Requirements that the great body of teachers of the State are so actuated by sel-

No Retrenchment

"For example, there is pronounc- the counties to the State, I believe am still hopeful that the California ed complaint against the cost of the first step should be to intro- Real Estate Association will realize ty-five per cent of the money pro- and down the State have pursued a lic expenditures."

check on unbridled expenditures to cut down governmental costs. method.

April 18, 1932. *teachers and supervisors, rapidly enlarging educational progeneral, rather than the public?

But the necessity right now is to

largely Orange County officialdom the tax bills can be reduced 25 per which urged and promoted the cent and still carry on the necessane, common-sense manner satis-

factory to the public at large. But as long as minority groups the Board of Supervisors and other can sway public officials, as was officials who determined upon the done recently when the Santa Ana salary increases and additional an- Board of Education voted to spend pointees, which were provided \$12,000 to keep a school open next through Orange county government | year against the advice of the subills passed by the legislature. Ap- perintendent who advocated consolpointive salaries increased from idation, a better school program, \$7,904 to \$232,858 in the past 20 and a \$12,000 saving to taxpayers, The following letter, written by years, and elective salaries increas- the desired result cannot be accomstate senator Arthur H. Breed, to the secretary of the California Real ed from \$43,666 to \$241,858 during plished. Officials must quit listen-Estate association, brings out some the same period. If your Board and ing so much to small groups and facts very pointedly in relation to other public officials did not urge consider instead the ENTIRE PUB.

trenchment program which your

Yours very truly, ORANGE COUNTY CIVIC LEAGUE.

\$45,000,000 of taxes a year, or \$90,- proposal, it would appear, only ing elections. The status of incumbents is not good in the minds of

relief from the tax load and the at- during your conference at Sacra- "Your initiative measure contem.

believe you are trying to do the "Instead of shifting taxes from right thing in the wrong way. I that the suggested course is ill-ad-

You may talk to them "Unless officials show more con- before taking our treatment. Con-"Instead of serving the interests sideration for the taxpayer they sultation and examination

defeat of \$37,000,000 in special ap- premium and accrued interest in the propriation bills in the state legis- sinking fund instead of the buildport of the Taxpayers Association save millions of dollars for the fourteen billion dollars annually. 1927 the expenses were \$156,300,000, and in 1932 \$333,500,500. recently issued by Dr. Milbank taxpayers of this state. Johnson of Los Angeles, chairman of the board of directors. The state-wide, non-political tax- tablish county school maintenance

STATE TAX ASSOCIATION SAVES HUGE EXPENDITURES

payers group also assisted in killing and repair departments, thus reducoff many legislative bills which services and functions of our state | viding better upkeep. government.

Brief excerpts from Dr. Johnson's report follow: "Chapter 642, the Special Assess- functions by the junior / colleges, ment Investigation, Limitation and state teachers colleges, and the state Majority Protest Act of 1931, was university. The findings of this the direct result of six years of bat- study will be presented to the next tling by California Taxpayers As- legislature and a program worked ociation for remedial special as- out enabling the state to eliminate vides that the property owners shall many state institutions of higher have full information as to the learning. The study of junior col. have full information as to the learning. The study of junior colprobable cost of any proposed im- leges in California revealed wide rovement, that the assessment variations in costs and abilities of shall not be for a greater amount communities to support such instithan 50 per cent of the true value tutions. of the individual parcel of property or of the total area of property in- provement Costs Study showed that tions.

Chapter 297 of the Statutes of

The California Taxpayers asso- 1931 reduced the maximum term for ciation has been very active the which school bonds may run from

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Publish Facts

"Chapter 940 empowers county superintendents of schools to es- have increased 330 per cent. 000,000, or 614 per cent. ing costs for the repair and main- capita tax collection for all pur- 000 in 1932, an increase of 106 per cent. sought to extend and increase the tenance of rural schools and pro-

"Chapter 493 has made possible the proper study by the Carnegie Foundation of the allocation of

"The Pavement and Street Impublic expenditures in all direcvolved, and that a majority protest | California property owners are by the property owners shall term- paying enormous sums for patent- the very basis of government. A inate any activity on the project. ed pavements. It demonstrated that No legislative body is empowered patented pavements cost about 5 by the existing evils in our spec- showed that the average cost of

(Continued on Page 5)

provement districts" for ornamental lights and paving which have been attempted in our cities, without success, and see if the public pression to your readers it cancer.

"I warn you the time has come to be 'hard boiled' about taxes," ury department. declares Dr. Milbank Johnson of Los Angeles in a public statement recently.

"The surgical knife must be ap- payments and miscellaneous items not included in the budgets of major plied to the cause of tax increases. departments, from the total government expenditures, the balance which Government in this country is of 1913, government expenditures

"In California our total per 1915 to \$105.90 in 1930. In 1915 the come was 18 per cent; in 1921-22 cent. it was 23 per cent; in 1927-28 it every indication that during the "These are startling facts. They

sity for immediate action. Balanc- is a 77 per cent increase. extend in producing more prosperous times.

"The time has come to explore of \$84,800,000, or 74 per cent.

DECLARED INSANE

Alves will be brought to Sacrawer, McAllister said.

McAllister said that Alves assert-The prisoner, the district post. delusions of persecution.

prison at Mymensingh, in Bengal.

at the prison also were destroyed. were buried in the debris.

Alhambra School Board Makes Deep Cuts In Salaries

been reduced 20 to 25 per cent, acing program should be establishbe reclaimed and upon a basis
ished in part as a secondary highed. To this end, may I suggest that would be fair to all conway—but that portion through the \$145,000 from the budget, which has election) it will be my purpose and storage of the flood waters to endeavor to bring about the that has been flowing into the streets they should recommend

clude the following: Cuts of 20 per Orange one unit of government of the fact that no part of Orange one hundred per cent committed to cent in salaries of all high school and run on something of the burning country can be successful that portion of Grand avenue as high school teachers receiving more of their local conditions but as a than \$2800; 25 per cent in salaries of all non-certificated employes in salaries of stenographers and (small in number) and elected by our best revenues for the purpose state highway commission. secretaries and 20 per cent in salaries received by non-teaching whole, thus saving duplication of

School employes receiving less than \$100 per month were not re-

The Weather

shore.
San Prancisco Bay Region—Fair tomight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; moderate north winds.
Northern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday; warmer winds today;
fresh to strong northerly winds off-

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; moderate north winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valley — Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate north winds.

BIRTHS

SPEARS-To Dr. and Mrs. Harvey spears, of 326 Beverley Place. Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 9, 1932, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Yes; it does take superhuman courage to reach out for the highest when all your strength access exhausted by despair and hopelesses.

seems exhausted by despair and hopelessness.
You could not do it alone and you are not expected to. God created you for triumph not in isolation but in co-operation and communion with Him and He is sager and ready to fulfill His part of the bargain.
Your recognition of your own weakness and exhaustion does not mean that you are to be defeated. It means that you are reaching out for strength from the Giver of all good with absolute confidence that His "strength is sufficient for you."

The difficulties of your task are but a measure of your certain victory.

BARQUEZ—In Santa Ana. May 9, 1932, Amelia Barquez, aged 1 year, child of Mr. and Mrs. Venturo Barquez. Services in charge of the Winbigler Funeral home were held from the residence today.

RYER—At his home in Tustin, May 2, 1932, John Dryer, aged 78 years. Husband of the late Alice Dryer. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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Special meeting of Santa Ana Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, Wed., May 11th, 7:45 p. m., for purpose of conferring the Or-of the Temple. The Order will be erred by the Commanders of several Commanderies of So. . All Sir Knights are re-L. L. WHITSON,

FOLSOM CONVICT IS JOHN KNOX MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF RACE FOR POST OF SUPERVISOR

Basing his candidacy on a platform of economy and es-Filled his cellmate, A. T. Kahn, in a tablishment of a county wide government amalgamating the battle at the prison last Friday, is various communities, yet letting each local community retain past year or more has demoninsane, according to charges filed to control of local conditions, similar to the borough system; callby District Attorney Neil M. Mccontrol of local conditions, similar to the borough system; callaid and assistance to many of the county and, if elected, may I ask ing for budget control, for water conservation and for a fair our good citizens who, under or- of all well thinking citizens to rewill be brought to Sacra-Wednesday for examination distribution of gasoline tax funds, John Knox, until last night ers in various lines of activity. have elected a set of officers to to his mental state. If the mayor of Santa Ana, today announced his candidacy for and it may be some time to come officially carry on the business of when conditions will adjust them. not be prosecuted for mur- county supervisor from the First district.

Knox, well known Santa Ana realtor and business man, has employed and the necessity for to rely upon the advice of all ined he killed his cellmate because gained wide recognition and support for his work on the city the latter had started a "subterr-council. His friends expect him to make a strong race for the

His statement and platform follows:

candidate must pass, both during pected income; (3) that the esti- the

Twenty-two guards and prisoners to be asked is "What is your reasoned when a tornado razed the prison at Mymensingh, in Bengal."

"The first question I may expect upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates be passed as public place of reeding and not reasoned upon the estimates and not r Many dangerous prisoners were is a broader field for service to handicap upon the administrators. among those at liberty. Armed po-lice were dispatched to round them up. One hundred guards and pris- ness for the reason that practical- over the public purse and all ap- organizations who are undertaking I will stand at all times for an open oners were injured in the wreck of ly all that I have of this world's propriations should be made only to reduce taxes principally upon the prison. Thirty-five were seri- goods is represented by invest- upon the governmental unit's abil- real estate, which tax burden has ment in real estate located in the ity to pay as judged by available become so great in many cases Nearly all the auxiliary buildings city of Santa Ana and Orange property and experience over a that owners of property are not county, which may be more or period of years and not upon any able to meet the taxes and assess-It was feared that many wounded less, according to the amount of short period such as during the ments that has been placed upon Several villages near Mymensingh with other obligations against said in our county, as it is during losing their homes. My experience were severely damaged by the property and to be cared for in these times that reserves should as a member of the city council storm, the third tornade in Bengal the future—and as an additional be built up to help care for con- has given me an insight to many inducement, the salary attached ditions such as we are now exto the job is particularly inviting periencing. during the coming four years.

"Few nation wide movements are of greater importance than the clearly expressed wish on the is the water problem, at least for nurposes—but sincerely the time. part of the tax paying citizens the coming 10 years or until the purposes—but sincerely the time that expenditures for government be curbed and controlled, and I arrives at our doors. Even then the expenditures. Salaries of Alhambra high school self expresses the feeling of the may not be solved. In the meanand elementary school teachers as people of Orange county, and of time I believe that all sewage well as other school employes have necessity a deep and far reach- from our towns and cities should Beach has been definitely estabcording to word received by educat- that during my term of office cerned; that grave consideration cities of Orange and Santa Ana ors here. The Alhambra board cut (should I be successful in this should be given to conservation has not been established, and while amalgamation of all communities, ocean in the past, and as a citi- streets they should recommend The reductions at Alhambra in- and make the entire county of teachers now receiving \$2800 a year rough system in which each local er less; 25 per cent in salaries of community should retain control parts of the county. controlled by one set of officers gasoline tax has become one of and as may be established by the the many county and city governmental bodies and giving to no small group the opportunity to build up one section of the county at the expense of the other

Los Angeles and vicinity—Mostudy tonight and Wednesday
moderate remperature; gentle

a practical way, sound budget tonight by shows to my mind the unfair be tolerated in Orange county, and methods require (1) that the esti- distribution of this fund, and if the fullest cooperation between For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but cloudy at
times near the coast: normal tempertimes near the coast: normal tempertimes near the coast: normal temperby balanced program work, preparby balanced program work, preparshafting winds.

Interiors require (1) that the establishment of this fund, and in
the law county and
there is any power in the law wherein our particular community
encountered.

"It is my

public helpfulness may be dismeantime I stand for the principle sheltered; that provision shall be made for the employment of all Presponsible for carrying out the such worthy persons as may "In making this announcement, program and embodying his ideas possible and at a fair wage, in the which is being done after mature of how best to meet community establishment of necessary im-

consideration of all conditions and needs: (2) that these estimates be provements and betterments for circumstances through which a correlated with available or ex- the communities general good, but the campaign and the time in of- mates be so stated as to be read- for purposes that results in little August or the election in November expending of public money fice provided in election, there are ily understood and examined by or no value to any one will not many things to take into consid- the legislative body; and (4) that receive my approval, but if necesthe appropriation ordinance hased sary some type of commissary or "The first question I may expect upon the estimates be passed as public place of feeding and hous-

"I further agree with the many and assessments together oil devolopment of the recent past them and good people are actually fronted with in the exercise of their duties and I know that pressure is brought from many directions "Possibly the most vital ques-

"The road from Riverside via Corona and Orange to Newport To this end, may I suggest that would be fair to all con- way-but that portion through the zen of Santa Ana, I am mindful routing this line of travel, I am of the fact that no part of Or- one hundred per cent committed to without the co-operation of all that portion of Grand avenue as now established and linking up with Orange as may be decided "The three cents per gallon upon between these communities,

"Crime control has become one munities which in most part has of our heaviest expenses, and to paid this tax have not received this department of government anything like their fair proportion may I express most emphatically of benefits for which they have the fact that the intelligent and McDonald celebrated her fourth been assessed-our records show well planned execution and en- birthday anniversary one day and that the citizens of Santa Ana forcement of all laws will be en- in observace of the occasion the have paid in the sum of \$512, couraged and demanded, to the little girl was made happy by 617.50, and there has been re- end that criminal practice as now "Much has been said and writ- turned to this city directly only being demonstrated in other comthere is any power in the law county and city authorities

ed preferably by the administrator tion of its share of this fund, or lationship should exist between all

If there is any other community in governing bodies as they now exist, her mother, Mrs. Richard McDon- McDonald and family, Catherine director, Miss Blanche Helm, wher more fairly treated.

past months for consideration in common to all citizens of our comway that must have the most munity and in which a better undcareful study for such future time erstanding will surely result. Paras conditions may remain, as the ticularly do I feel that such ar dinary conditions have been lead- member that simply because you when conditions will adjust them- the county, do not feel that your selves to where all may again be duty has been fully done, as I hope terested organizations, firms and citizens for counsel and advice, that in the end and we may have reason that no deserving human being for closer cooperation and fellowshall go hungry, unclothed or untablished institution can bring no good and lasting results to anyone.

terest that I would like to discuss but will have occasion possibly dur ing the time before the primary in time may be deemed unnecessary. Keep Affairs In Open

"May I say frankly that I am not a politician in any sense and in no way connected with any group, class or organization in the least that would bind me in any way in not being free and open with every element of business transactions concerning the county's affairs-that hearing of all regular sessions of the supervisors and when questions of concern to the people as a whole of this county are discussed and at which they are entitled to

set in and be a part. "The record of our lives is the endorsement upon which we must stand for all purposes and in the asking of a public office, it is a time when our records may be most closely scrutinized and while I may expect petty matters and jealousie to be emphasized as against me. my career may not be so outstanding -- but it is the falth of my friends lifetime (as I really do not know who my enemies are, if any) that I must rely upon for the office to which I now aspire.

"Being born October first, 1873, near Zanesville, Chio, removed with my parents to Saline, Kansas in 1878, living in the vicinity thereof until the opening of the Cherokee strip-locating at Perry, Oklahoma--lived in Perry just 25 years. Moved with wife and six children to Santa Ana, California, in 1918, since which time the people of this ommunity have had opportunity to observe and know me as you do at this time, and may I say that the result of your will in the election will be my pleasure and that the receipt of brick bats and bouquets will be accepted with the same de-

TALBERT

gree of appreciation."

TALBERT, May 10 .- Betty Ruth

this county that has been discrim- as the experience during my term old, who have a dinner party in and Geraldine Lotts, Alfred Por- the weiners and potatoes were has established most friendly con- used in the color scheme, with Huntington Beach.

inated against, it will be my purof office in this city in which our
pose to help see that they are city council and board of education chairs are conveniently arranged tact by holding joint meetings from fragrant sweet peas as decorations Members of the Girls' club of for out-of-door parties. unemployment situation time to time, discussing and advis- and a big anniversary cake for the Fountain has come into being during the ing with each other the problems table. Present were Mr. and Mrs. weiner, bake at the home of their and filling them with flowers,



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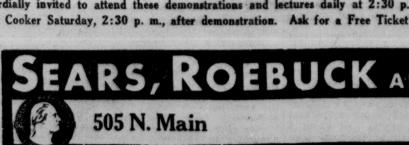
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Says County Treasury Used To Finance Publisher Of Paper Distributed In Santa Ana LEGAL STATUS Unemployed Is Ignored By Tax Collector

Characterizing the Santa Ana Bulletin as a political publication, backed by politicians, and making some interesting and startling statements in connection with efforts to stir up trouble in Santa Ana and a campaign against The Register, E. E. Long, editor and publisher of the Orange County American, an Anaheim publication, printed a letter to the people of Orange county in the current issue of his paper.

In the letter Long declares that he had an opportunity to get in on the deal whereby Lotus Loudon came into Santa Ana with a paper printed in Anaheim to "hammer Burke and The Register and 'raise cain' in Santa Ana" and declares there is an agreement under which the taxpayers' money is being turned into Loudon's pocket by the politicians who control the office holders, "and will continue to do so until the taxpayers 'biff' them in the ballot box on primary day.

One of the pungent paragraphs declared "I don't believe there is another town in Orange county where a publisher from outside could come into the city, publish his paper in another town, bring it into town, undermine a local committee of the unemployed, abuse the local paper that is trying to stand by the unemployed, criticize the mayor and the committee that are trying to help the unemployed, lie about them and lie about the unemployed and get away with it. . . . Who do the people of Santa Ana think is paying for this paper, which is being distributed free each week all over Santa Ana? Who do they think is the Santa Claus? And for what reason?"

Another paragraph reads, "I wonder, in the light of all the facts how the taxpayers of Orange county can stand for . . . the unwarranted se of money to build personal poitical 'machines' at the expense of the taxpayer. It is time the taxpayers of Orange county wake up and

"It is a religious proposition. I want to tell you that Loudon's paper

nd his work in dynamiting the unemployment work of the city of

Who's Paying Bills?

people of Santa Ana think is paying for this paper, which is being

keener and brighter and purer than the people of Santa Ana. It has

been standing for the same thing, lo, these many moons. How has the

"But the rest of the county needn't flatter itself that it is so much

"Did you just wake up? I don't consider it a paper at all, in the

"What I have been surprised at is the publisher of The Register.

of the county treasury, and the politicians and the officers that they

Uncovers Funds

sense, he would quit trying to get advertising that way, and join the

Time to Wake Up

"What else do you suppose, except this, that they got Loudon into

"But after all, and seriously, I wonder, in the light of all the facts,

skullduggery, and the unwarranted use of money to build personal

was interested in the churches, or the Y. M. C. A., or in prayer meetings,

"When they say, 'Cover it up'; he says, 'Uncover.' When they

politicians to carry out the program of county politics.

is the Santa Claus? And for what reason?

emand that the tax money be spent on a business basis." The article follows, in full:

"I note where Lotus Loudon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletir. has asked the Superior Court to declare that the "Santa Ana" Bulletin weekly publication, is a legal publication. Just why this question we not raised months ago is hard to understand.

"Whether or no it is a legal publication, it certainly is not a Sant-Ana publication. Do you think Lotus Loudon, its owner and publisher here in Anaheim considers it a Santa Ana publication? What do yo take him for? Do you think he is in the newspaper business for his health? He isn't running a Santa Ana paper. He is running a political sheet out of Anaheim for the Santa Ana morons. And how he must smack his hands and laugh at how he is putting it over on Santa Ana!

"Don't think he doesn't know the law on where a paper should be printed in order to be a legal publication. But Lotus arranged for all that before he started sending his Anaheim paper into Santa Ana. He did it on a contract. A contract with the politicians, undersigned by county where a publisher from outside could come into the city, pub- are some from Orange county, one the office-holders who can get their hands in the cash drawer of the lish his paper in another town, bring it into town, undermine a local in particular concerning an orditaxpayer. And the agreement would make the angels weep. It is a committee of the unemployed, abuse the local paper that is trying to nance regulatiang the setting of marvelous contract. I know, because I had the opportunity to get in stand by the unemployed, criticize the mayor and the committee that fires outside of incorporated terable to tell the tale. The politicians of the county wanted to hammer unemployed, and get away with it. That only can be done in Santa no pretense of circulating outside Burke and The Register and "raise cain" in Santa Ana.

"It is understood that Loudon needed the money in his business. and, as he had a press here in Anaheim that wasn't very busy, and has been doing less as the Santa Ana Register kept growing, he thought he might as well make some cash. And how he hates The Register and its publisher, with a capital H, which initiates other words that connect themselves in Loudon's mind when thinking of its publisher. So he needed the money and he had a press.

Politicians Back Of It

"The politicians wanted to "biff" The Register and Burke, and the taxpayers' money been used? Has it been in the public interest, or in politicians could connect themselves with the cash drawer of the tax- the private interest to build up the political machine? Let the patent payer. They are running the office holders. And did they enter into facts answer for themselves. But now this group in Santa Ana says, an agreement! Well, boys, I didn't draw it, but I know what it is. "Why, this isn't a legal paper." It is to laugh! Both from the proposition made to me, and from the way things have been carried out. And you just note how they have turned the tax- real sense. I don't know the law, but I know a paper. It is a receptacle, payers' money into Loudon's pocket, and will continue to do so until or, maybe I should say, an aqueduct. It is connected with the bottom the taxpayers "biff" them in the ballot box on Primary Day.

"The agreement was that the office holders should give Loudon control turn on the spigot when it is needed, and they simply have been the legal advertising and pour it into this alleged "Santa Ana" paper turning it on a little heavier lately, and how it is needed! that Loudon was putting out from the press here in Anaheim, and his Anaheim paper. While the money was pouring into Loudon's pocket Has he been fooled all these months? He still thinks that some of from the taxpayer, Loudon should pour venom into Burke and The these office holders, who have the placing of advertising, do it on Register, and the politicians were the fellows who made the circuit merit, or should, or that those arguments will have weight with them. complete between the treasury of the county and Loudon's pocket. I Will he ever learn? He argues for the taxpayer. What has the taxwonder how the taxpayers like it. No wonder Loudon is always for payer got to do with it? He doesn't determine it. He just simply pays in the treasury. the office holder! He knows who feeds him.

"Has it worked? I'll say it has worked—but why are these people public office, he can get the advertising—all he has to do is to be senraising the question about that being a Santa Ana paper? Who said sible and reasonable. How can be expect to get it when he doesn't it was? Loudon hasn't claimed it. Of course, he prints it in his mast- know any better than to print the information concerning what's going are supporting the Register behead, but he knows better. The politicians know better. The office on? holders know better.

"And "Gov." Loudon has turned himself inside out to make good! He agreed to cause a disturbance in Santa Ana once a week and keep it say, "Let's have some bonds"; he says, "No bonds. up constantly. In fact, he was to be against everything the city or there is no money in the treasury, and to cover up what's there, he un- stand on behalf of the people. The Register was for. And the funny part of it is that this always has covers it. And then this publisher thinks he can get some advertising newspaper is supposed to dissem been his position in respect to Santa Ana. The only thing has been from these officials. Last year, the biggest piece of advertising wasn't it—and the public's great need that he hasn't been able until now to get the Santa Ana politicians and put in his paper. It was put in a paper with one-seventh the circulation day is newspapers with the office holders of the county to pay for it. But they are doing it now in tion he has. a vain attempt to save their politicians' neck. And how he has searched for opportunities to make trouble!

Bucked Jobless Aid

"The first one was when they started in to help the unemployed, I political and financial racketeers of the county. Why doesn't he do it? understand, in Santa Ana, The mayor of Santa Ana appointed an un- He needs the money to run his paper, and he can get it, if he will WAYNE GOBLE, Secretary employment committee, and that committee was raising funds for the join the powers that be. fellows out of work, for the hungry mothers and their children, and The Register came out four-square for it. The publisher of The Register get this same big legal advertising this year. It is put out by the tax made a personal appeal, and thousands of dollars were subscribed for collector. Will he get it? Well, you watch. A part of the agreement,

"And of course that made Loudon and his political friends and the Ana and "raising Cain" over there is that the politicians would see to office holders mad. And they said, "It shall not be done." Oh, didn't it that he got the tax collector to place that delinquent tax list in his they say it? I read their paper when it declared that those who were paper, so as to get the taxpayers' money from the treasury into trying to help had exaggerated it,-there wasn't any such need, the Loudon's pocket in an effort to hurt The Register. hungry people weren't in Santa Ana, that the county should take care of them, and they put the paper in every home in the city.

"And how the politicians and the office holders were tickled, and friends. They have their secret huddles. They conceal the facts from terially Loudon joined hands and danced the Highland fling! And they said: the people. And I am of the opinion that if Burke gets the advertising, wise, I fear it will be a hard sea-"Now we have done it." And immediately more money came out of the he will have to enter into an agreement to be looking the other way son for incumbents, for the peotaxpayers' treasury to pay our Anaheim publisher for his Santa Ana while the politicians pull off some of their stuff. In the meantime, I work. It wasn't particularly because they actually hated to see the am interested in seeing how thoroughly this "pipe line," under the work. It wasn't particularly because they actually hated to see the am interested in seeing how thoroughly this pipe line, under the hungry taken care of, the poor and needy relieved, or the unemployment been the heaviest sufferer from t have labor—that was a matter of indifference to them. But it was be- Loudon's pocket, is going to continue to do its damage. cause the agreement was to make trouble, and to fight anything that the city and the paper and the publisher were trying to do. Loudon Santa Ana for? Do you imagine they hired him to come because he came in on that mission.

Blasted Regardless

or law enforcement or prohibition or good government? Well, hardly, "And the fact that the publisher of The Register and the committee because the politicians who are back of him know his record in Anaand the city incidentally were, at the moment, trying to save the child- heim. And they got him there for just the purpose they are using him ren from malnutrition means nothing in the young lives of these poli- for, and you can bank on it that, in their judgment, he is making good. ticians, and Lotus Loudon, and certain office holders. The agreement was to be carried out. Ad verily it was done, and the morning and how the taxpayers of Orange county can stand for the trickery, the the evening were the first day. And how he has kept it up.

"And now somebody says it isn't a legal paper. Who wants a legal political "machines" at the expense of the taxpayer, and with his paper-who cares whether it is a legal paper or not? Isn't it a means money entirely, as is being done in Orange county. It is time the taxto get the money out of the taxpayers' pockets for political reasons? payers of Orange county wake up and demand that the tax money be What's legality among friends?

and work to improve and economize on government in California. the public school system is still one of the major problems, according to a recent statement of the California Taxpayers Association, which continues:

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"California Taxpayers associa- standards established by the best tion was the first state-wide or- educational thought and acquiesed orously controlled through proper test of practicability, common munity storehouse on Third street, ployed in them, real estate is rent-

in the public school system. It about the necks of the taxpayers, ticipation in their establishment. entered sacred precincts where children, parents, and the conothers had not dared to tread, and the best they can in spite of trehas received abuse from those mendous handicaps. who preperred the status quo. Some improvements have been effected. Much light has been that must be made in our public thrown on the problem and a large school systems are:

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spent on a business basis"

Recommendations "Among the specific changes of the people.

body of public support has been "1. The number of districts ous to effect economies in admin- district in the state will include

sanisation to attack the problem in by the taxpayers. The district accounting procedure and through sense and financial ability."

of inefficiency and extravagance system still hangs like a millstone public hearings and citizen-par-"4. There must be established definite limits beyond which public funds cannot be expended for education except by specific vote

"5. Educators and governing boards must learn that the public built up that is prepared and anx- must be reduced so that every school system is maintained for the benefit of the people primarily, stated yesterday that the men were Harrison S. Poh istration and to curtail superfluous sufficient taxable wealth to main- and for the perpetuation of a rep- not getting sufficient work to en- Oakland:-"Speedy reduction

the brains of idealistic dreamers,

PUBLICATION'S

Contest of the petition of the Santa Ana Bulletin, weekly publication printed in Anaheim and Hon. J. C. Lamb, circulated in Santa Ana by Lotus Loudon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin, to be determined by the court as a newspaper of general Dear Sir: circulation under the law specifying qualifications for newspapers the question of legality of notices reasons: which have been carried in the past as legals by the Bulletin.

The court was recently reques ed to determine the standing of the Bulletin in this respect and the request was opposed by Ira F. anta Ana was an answer to prayer. The politicians were praying that Fleming, of Anahelm, on omebody would rise up and abuse The Register and Burke-and grounds that the fact that the oudon is always ready to answer that kind of prayer. I have some mechanical work of the Bulletin was done in Anaheim, while the espect for Santa Ana people as a whole, and believe its people have paper was issued from and cir ense, but when they got fooled with Lotus Loudon and his political culated in Santa Ana, barred it heet, and they claimed they had a paper of their own, well, I didn't from having a legal status estab eel sorry for those who were fooled, for they were getting what they cisions in the past have held that deserved. But it is too bad that the great body of Santa Ana people a newspaper must have at least 50 must suffer, and particularly the unemployed, in order for certain per cent of the mechanical work done in the city in which it is issued in order to comply with the

"I will say this, that I don't believe there is another town in Orange have been carried by the Bulletin Ana. God bless her heart. And the only reason it can be done in the city, whereas this particular Santa Ana is because of the brand of politicians that have been run- legal notice particularly affected ning the county for 20 years, and head up, for the most part, in Santa Ana. They O.K.'ed this activity and have carried it on. Who do the lister has a large circulation. Thre have been other county legals published recently in distributed free each week all over Santa Ana? Who do they think don's other paper which has been adopted for legal publications by

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athered at the county hospital and urged a bond issue for unemssue was not needed, inasmuch as the taxes. Why, if Burke would agree to help re-elect these fellows to

The Civic League has no axes to grind, except that we want a fair ieal for the public, and independent, honest public officials. We ause it gives the facts to the public and stands for an enlightened public opinion, rather than governand we will like courage to print the facts regard "It costs the taxpayers several thousands of dollars, and Burke was be fully informed when it comes to offering to do it for a little over half the money. If Burke had good getting tax reforms.

> ORANGE COUNTY CIVIC LEAGUE.

"I have heard the politicians say so themselves. He is trying to so I have understood, of Loudon's shoving his newspaper into Santa

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"Will they earry it out? I predict they will. They bank on their tures and there must be real economy that will show in mareduced tax bills. Otherhigh taxes, is ready to strike.

election. Public officialdom generally has failed to recognize the plight of the taxpayers. It has From Waller Taylor, president state and particularly the agricultural industry, for which excessive following: taxation is in important measure "Balancing of public budgets by

cumbents is the way the taxpayer will get results but I wish these could be achieved by a more in- tual bankruptcy. The source of telligent and satisfactory method, public income, taxes, cannot yield which would mean initiative by larger returns when many taxpublic officialdom itself, in getting payers are being driven to forfeit the tax burden down at least 25 their property to the state, there-

Seek Work For H. B. Unemployed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. -Frank Morris, chairman of the welfare board of the unemployed,

Register Appeal To Save Taxes and Aid

On March 21 a letter was mailed to Mr. J. C. Lamb, collector of Taxes for Orange county. This letter in full follows, and we believe the taxpayers can well afford to read it carefully:

March 21, 1932.

Tax Collector of Orange County, Santa Ana, California.

The time is approaching when you must advertise the property on which the taxes are delinquent carrying legal notices, has raised in Orange County. The Register respectfully presents its claim to this publication for the following

> First, because The Register reaches more homes than all of the other dailies in the county combined; yes, more than 50 per cent more, so that with the same price for advertising, you will get at least four times as much for the taxpayers' dollar, as you would by politishing this advertisement in any other paper, and nearly seven times as much as you would in the same paper you did last year. It goes almost without saying, Mr. January at this year, of all years, the taxpayer is anxious to get the largest measure of value dollar. There is no more reason why this should not apply to printing than to bricks or pay

Second, this is an unusual year, because there are a large number of people delinquent in taxes, who have never before been delinquent. Of course you know the object of publishing the delinquent tax list is to interest the largest number of people in the possibility of purchase, so that those whose property must be sold, shall have at least the advantage of competition in its purchase. The Register furnishes this opportunity to the highest degree-four times as large as any other daily in the county, and 40 per cent more homes than all of the other dailies combined.

Again, sometimes mistakes have been made, and property is advertised as delinquent which

The Register gives a coverage of Orange county taxpayers, so that this end can be reached. Three years ago was the last time The Register, which is the only actual county daily published in Orange County was privileged to carry the delinquent tax advertisement. The conditions today in the county, the growing circulation of The Register, the added value which all are insisting ritory. The Bulletin circulates as on getting from the dollar, the interest that the taxpayers have in getting the most for their on it. Oh, no, not with Loudon—but as a publisher, and the about the a santa Ana paper only and makes money, justice and square dealing, all combine to urge that The Register should receive the delinquent tax list for publication in the county. The Register has endeavored to save the taxpayers money, and to furnish the officials with the service that is most valuable for the taxpayers.

> Men who are spending their own money for the carrying on of their own business, do not determine where they will place their advertising by whether papers are carrying on, on behalf of the politicians, or whether they are not. They do it to get value received for the money paid out.

Mr. Lamb, I am sure you agree that the taxpayers' money should not be used to buy support in newspapers, nor be withheld for the purpose of punishing newspapers for their failure to stand for any political group.

WOULD SUGGEST A REDUCTION IN THE RATE FOR ADVERTISING THIS DELIN-QUENT TAX LIST OVER WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING, BUT IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT WE DID REDUCE AND PUBLICLY ANNOUNCE SUCH REDUCTION FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS, DURING WHICH TIME YOU PAID THE HIGHER PRICE TO THE SMALLER NEWS-PAPER, WE KNOW THAT THE SAVING OF MONEY DIRECTLY IS NOT AN INDUCEMENT. PARTICULARLY LAST YEAR. WHEN WE WERE CHARGING 45 CENTS PER SOUARE FOR 14,000 CIRCULATION, YOU PLACED IT IN A PAPER WITH 2,000 CIRCULATION, WHERE THEY CHARGED 75 CENTS PER SQUARE.

Whether or no the information is correct that we never would be given the advertising as long as we reduced the price is true or not, we know that that has been the net result, so that we argument started when a small assure you that the price will be the same as that which you have been paying the smaller papers. though if you desire a reduction, and can legally accept it, we would be willing to make such a reduction, if you ask for it. Or if you cannot legally do it, in view of the great needs of the unemployed, we would agree to use a portion of the money received for such advertisment to sed on the grounds that a bond directly help those who are in great need in our county at this time.

> I hope that you can see your way clear to do the natural and just and right thing by the people, the delinquent taxpayers, and an institution which is devoting itself to service to the public, as it understands such service.

Very truly yours,

We have not received even the courtesy of a reply to this letter from Mr. Lamb. The reason for this ment by secreey and by huddles, probably will be clearly understood if the reader will read the statement of Mr. Long of Anaheim, which Mr. Long charges that there has been an agreement, that this legal advertising of the delinquent tax

list was to be given out to the Anaheim paper, in return for the work of the Anaheim paper which is being circulated in Santa Ana, for the purpose of opposing The Register and making trouble. The facts as they will develop will determine whether this "bargain" is being carried out. If it is, it

explains of course why Mr. Lamb didn't reply. He didn't reply because there was nothing under such ing public business, so they may circumstances that anybody could say. Long has said it; the facts of the future will determine it. We would like, however, to have the taxpayer think over the contents and the facts in this letter. He

will be able to judge something of what a man is really up against in the county who is endeavoring to keep expenses down on behalf of the taxpayer.

emphasized in statements just garding the reaction of high tax-"Undoubtedly, there will be many by the state chamber since it annew faces in the courthouses up nounced its program for stateand down the state after the next wide action to bring about reduc-

done little to save us from the of Consolidated Steel corporation, paralysis that now afflicts our Ltd., of Los Angeles came the

increasing taxes instead of decreas-"Maybe a sweeping out of in- ing expenditures will lead only to by decreasing public income and inflicting heavier tax burdens on those still able to retain their property.

"This ever-increasing burden causes higher costs to producers on their products and the effect upon the consumers is to decrease their purchasing power, all resulting in prolonging business depression and increasing unemploy-

Harrison S. Robinson

Chairman Morris said that sup- means that businesses are kept but that funds were running low. led and bought and sold; in brief

The disastrous effect of high Del Monte Properties company, ed with patented pavement. it is doing in many places, un- savings of \$7,000,000 for the taxpay.

employment must result."

spenditures and taxes level, but

or getting them down substan-

as grading, curb and sidewalk is

taxes upon the wage earner is took much the same position re- "The budget studies made by the ple of California are aroused over made public by the California wrote: "As has been well said, Kern, Santa Barbara and San Joathe outrageous injustices of our State Chamber of Commerce. The industry is the only cure for un- quin counties, Alhambra city school

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Radio News

Another program under tion of Miss Gladys Miller, music chairman for the Southern Disanted at 7 o'clock tonight ever radio KREG. The program will be sponsored by the distric

The program tomorrow night will feature Mrs. Walter Ross, so of charming songs. Mrs. Ross is music chariman of the Orange County Federated Women's clubs and director of the Ebell chorus

piano by Mrs. Percy Olds of Anahalm and will sing "Muzetta " from Bogome, by Puc-Chaminade's "Sing, Smile, and Slumber;" "My Bairn," Kate Vennah; and "Estrellita" by La Farge.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Roy L. Van Deman, pro-fessor of Sociology at Whittier col-lege and chairman of the International Relations committee of the Whittier Council of Churches. His subject will be: "What Can Be

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilecycles KREG

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932

Shoppers' Guide,
Selected Recordings,
Selected Classics,
Speak-Easy Time,
Late News,
Popular Recordings,

6:45—Popular Recordings.
7:00 — Business and Professional Women's Program.
7:30—Selected Recordings.
7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present 'The Friendly Troubador.' 8:00—Joe Cummings, tenor, acc. by Leah Pemberton.
8:15—Selected Recordings.
8:45—"At the Hollywood Keyhole." 9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozce.
10:00-11:00—Selected Recordings.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

A. M.
s:00—Little Church of the Wildwood,
Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor.
9:30—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by
Genevieve Knox.

10:00—Wenen's Moury, Conducted by Genevieve Knox.

10:30—Book Review by Mary Surke King.

11:00—Selected Recordings.

11:30—Art Cannon at the plano.
P. M.

12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

12:15—Late News.

12:30—Selected Recordings.

1:00—Shoppers' Guide; the California Cowboys.

1:30—Popular Recordings.

2:00—Selected Classics.

2:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."

day." 2:45—Selected Recordings. 2:45—Selected Recordings 3:30—Ray Dutton, "15 Minu Modern Melody." 3:45—Selected Recordings. 4:00—The Lonely Troubador. 4:30—Popular Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS

tier Council of Churches. His cet will be: "What Can Be to Keep the Boys Out of KFI—Hymn Sing; 3:15, Close Partners; 3:30, Stebblins Boys. KTM—Bob and Jimmy; 3:15, Records; 3:30, Doctor McCoy.

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corners.

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KNX-Matinee Mirthmakers; \$:30, Records; 3:46, Joyce Coad.
KFAC-Harley Luse.
KECA-Doria Balli; 3:15, Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR-Records, 5:45 Globe Trotter

KFI-Berns Frechette with Marimba Band; 5:80, Ed Dynn, comedian,
with Voorhees' orchestra(male octet with voornees and McNamee.

KHJ—Hobby Hunter; 5:30, Skippy; 5:45, Black and Blue.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Fiske's Syn-

copators.
KNX-5:15, Wranglers; 5:40, Pet
Stories; 5:45, Chandu.
KFAC-Hawaiians; 5:30, Whoa Bill.
KECA-Big Brother Ken; 5:30, Garden talk; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
KFOX-Sunset Harmony Boys; 5:38
Cheerio Boys; 5:45, "Black and Blue"

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR- Twilight Melodist; 6:30,
"Paradise Isle."
KFI-Anson Weeks; Vincent Lopez;
talk by Secretary of Labor William N.

Doak.

KHJ—Jack Ker with orchestra; 6:15
Eslick's Orchestra; 6:30, Alex Gray;
6:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—Syncopators; 6:15, Charlie
Lung; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Growin Up
KNX— 6:15, Playlet; 6:30, Rural
sketch; 6:45, Vivian Duncan, Lew
Cody. Cody.
KFAC—6:05, Records; 6:30, Al, Mac
& Tommy 6:45, Jane Wilson.
KECA—Records; 6:45, Cecil and KFOX—"Married Lie" comedy skit 6:15, Three Girls; 6:30, KFOX School Kids; 6:45, Deacon Brown.

Kids; 6:45, Deacon Brown.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Judge Gates; 7:05, Don Kinsey; 7:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 7:30.

Tax Reduction Club; 7:45 to 8:15 Piano Recital: Dr. George Liebling.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, "Memory Lane"; 7:45, "Smiles."

KHJ—Joe Palooka"; 7:15, Concert orchestra; 7:30, Morton Downey; 7:45, Charles Bulotti.

KFWB—Royal Grenadiers: King's Men with Keisey's orchestra; Worthiess talks; 7:45, "Lady Luck."

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 7:45, "Lady Luck."

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KRKD—7:05, Varieties.

KFAC—Jewish and International Hr

KECA—The Musketeers; 7:15, Li'l Joe Warner; 7:30, String trio.

KFOX—Cheerio Boys; 7:15, Mart's Heuse Gang; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, Nehi Musical Transcription.

8 to 9 P. M. KMTR-8:15, Baseball: Los Angeles

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KFI—Orchestra; 8:30, Jones and Hare; 8:45, Dixle Memories.

KMPC—Plano; 8:15, Cracker Barrel Congress; 8:30, Morengo's Orchestra.

KTM—Minute Melodies; 8:15, Bob and Jimmie; 8:30, orchestra.

Kij—isham Jones' orchestra; 8:15, Chandu; 8:30 Historical Southern California: Los Angeles is retaken after the revolt and Battle of Chino.

KFWB—On With the Dance; 8:30, "Mirage"; Alice Prindle with Carlion Keisey's orchestra.

Mirage; Ance Frindle With Carton Kelsey's orchestra.

KNX—Male Quartet; orchestra; 8:15
Calmon Luboviski.

KFAC—Orchestra; 8:30 "Happy Little Gnats"; 8:45, "The in-Laws".

KECA — Ralph Kirbey; 8:05 Don Bestor; 8:30, The Dinglebenders; 8:45 to 9:30. Richard Davis with orchestra.

to 8:30, Richard Davis with orchestra. KFOX—Melody Garden; 8:15, Chan-du, the Magician"; 8:30, Blue Ribbon Group.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI-Earl Hines' orchestra; 9:30,
Alice Moscher with orchestra.

KTM-Hill Billies.

KHJ-Sierra Symphonists; 9:35, Return of "Eb and Zeb"; 9:30, Ben Bernie and orchestra.

KFWB-Art Pabst et al; 9:30, News
Flashes"; 9:35, Ted Fiorito.

KNX-9:16, Capt Art Smith; 9:30,
Hoppi's Hawailans.

KFAC-Luse's orchestra.

KECA-Rihard Davis with orchestra; 9:30, "Trial of Vivian Ware."

KFOX-Vera Graham, organist; 9:30
Majestic Ballromo orchestra.

Records.

KFSD-10:30, Around the Network.

KFI-10:15, Jimmy Grier.

KTM-Jack Dunn; 10:15, organ;

10:30, Jack Dunn.

KHJ-Neds reports; 10:15, Gene

Quaw.

KFWB—Lou Travellers.

KNX—Jackie Taylor.

KFAC—Mountaineers; 10:30, organ.

KECA—Earl Burtnett; 10:45, Recerds. KFOX-10:15, Gene Quaw's orches-

ti to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Louie Armstrong.

KFI—Jimmy Grier.

KPO—Jimmy Joy; 11:30, organ.

KTM—Jack Dunn; 11:15, Two pinos: 11:30, Records.

KFOX—Hank Halstead's Orchestra.

KFOX—Recordings to 5 a. m.

KHJ—Henry Halstead.

KFWB—Ted Florite.

KFVD—Louie Armstrong.

KNX—Singing Walters; Bert Rovere

KFAC—Harley Luse. 11:45, George

Febregat.

12 MIDNIGHT KHJ-Organ to 1. KTM-Records to 1. 1 to 4, Jack KFAC, KFVD—Dance band to 1. KNX KRKD(KMPC—Records to 1.

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4 to 5 P. M. Keyhole," by A. P. Pingtom goes of outstanding specials offered KMTR—Musical Messengers; 4:80,

organ.

KFI—"Desert Rats"; 4:30, Male Quartet; 4:45, Nick Harris.

KHJ—Organalities; 4:15, U. S. C. program: "The Life of Thomas Masarryk" series by Dr. Bruce Baxter; 4:30, horus.

KFWB—Organ: 4:30, Records.

KRKD—Erwin Orchestra; 4:30, or- stars. Also he will give some inpreferred by the motion picture gan.

KECA—Radio in Education: "The Side information relative to Greta Campaign and Economic Planning." Garbo's rumored exit from Hollydiscussed by Stuart Chase, in interview with Virgil Jordan; 4:15, Dental Clinic of the Air; 4:45, Tennessee Joe.

Stars. Also he will give some inside information relative to Greta Garbo's rumored exit from Hollywood, Clara Bow's problem of overweight and what happens in studio quarrels.

An interesting feature of the Woman's Hour program at 10 a.

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Odom, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Julious Plank, of discussion by Genevieve Knox on what the Santa Ana Forestry as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

A group of new numbers will be sung tonight over radio KREG by The Friendly Troubadour" at 7:45 on the Montgomery Ward. on the Montgomery Ward and company program. In addition to a group of new numbers the Troubador will sing a group of special request numbers which he More inside information about has received from radio listeners. the motion picture stars of Holly-wood known as "At the Hollywood feature announcement of a group

Art Cannon will present another of his popular piano recitals tomorrow morning at 11:30. Cannon is one of Orange county's
outstanding pianists and his programs are always well received.

O. J. Stanbro was a guest of
the Kellogg post of Veterans of
Foreign Wars at Santa Ana Monday, when he installed new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stanbro
Went fishing Sunday, were G.
Muir, who went to the San Gabriel mountains, Mr. Barman an
were dinner guests of Mr. and
E. P. Francis.

who like the old time range songs

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, May 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ratliff and children, George, Sudie and Tommy, of Norwalk, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Purl Odom at their

Board is accomplishing toward the Barbre at the Barbre Newportt Mrs. Frank Green, Commonwea beautification of the city through Beach home. Mr. Plank is oil su- avenue, Fullerton, Wednesdty.

pervisor of the Santa Fe rail- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Teed and O. J. Stenbro was a guest of and Mrs. Sam Butler, in Los And

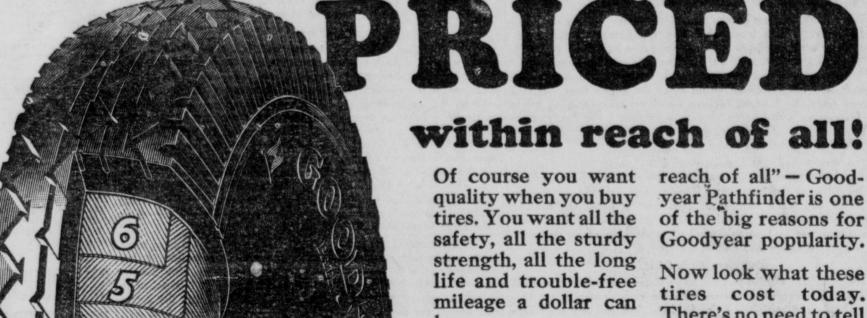
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Operation of the proposed Or-ange county sewage reclamation week's investigation, district, by which it is hoped to conserve for irrigation purposes, a large quantity of water now run-ning to the sea, was explained to the city council yesterday after-Miss Grace Puterbaugh, for \$4700, man of the sewage reclamation year out of the water fund, was

plained technical details. Under ing a water well. plans submitted it is proposed to

honds for \$1,854,125. McFadden stated that the central reclamation plant, according to MIDWAY CITY, May 10.—Dr. the plan would be located near Olive. Mayor Knox urged a plan whereby the proposed district may use water from the Metropolitan Water district as well as the sewage reclamation water.

Dr. Waynick declared that sooner or later all cities in the county would have to join with Santa

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Ana, Anaheim, Orange and Fullerton in the district and that all cities would become one political

The council decided to take the matter under advisement for sev-

Council Notes

Application of E. B. Jones, resident of North Main street near the Santiago Creek crossing, to allowed to make certain fills at his

The agreement on the part of the tion on the letter, voting to take the proposal under advisement. Suggest Smaller Group Ralph McFadden, chair- \$3000 of which is to be paid this committee, of Placentia, and R. D. last night approved by the coun-Flaherty, secretary of the com- cil and the mayor, and the city and stated that it believed that the clerk was authorized to complete appointment of an executive com-D. D. Waynick, of Ana- the sale. The property is being mittee composed of seven members heim, also was present and ex- purchased for the purpose of sinkwould be more beneficial to the

MIDWAY CITY

and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson attended a birthday party given for his father, N. A. Johnson, at his

and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, Miss Robina Brentlinger and Ernest Brentlinger, of this place, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brentlinger, of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Giles and son, of Santa Ana, enjoyed a day picnicking at Irvine

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodattended the general assembly of the Nazarene church. Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger accom-

panied them to one session.

of pipe line for the Southern Counties Gas company. This job will continue for several months and

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will employ 25 men.
4. Distributing of the shoe and clothing fund and the distribution of \$500 to the Salvation Army. 5. Helping in the sales of wood chopped by the men working for

The letter reported that the com

mittee had worked for the past six

months, pointed out the things that

had been done for the unemployed

city's work for the unemployed,

rather than the large committee

now in charge, and suggested such

a move. There are some 60 mem-bers on the present committee.

the meeting of the council and gave

a brief outline of the work accom-

the committee at this time was still

interested in the following projects:

Present Activities

ly \$1000 in pledges to be redeemed.

cleaning this spring.

1. The collection of approximate-

2. Choosing of men for city lot

Robert Speed, executive secretary

the Goodwill Industries. 6. Distributing of \$1800 of the Santa Ana Breakfast club fund to edy children.

7. Taking care of the regular aid to the needy which the committee started several months ago.

8. Perpetuating and inspecting gardens in Santa Ana. Already 204 gardens have sprung up under the guidance of the committee.

Speed stated that registration at the committee's office on North Main street continued daily, and stood at 1904 yesterday. When asked if he did not believe the situation was somewhat better, he referred to the number of persons registered and declared that it was

IRVINE

IRVINE, May 10 .- Betty Boosey was among a group of girls from Tustin and Santa Ana who enjoyed a week end house party at Balboa. Katie Harwood, of Santa Ana,

and Demaris Sears, of Modesto, spent the week end with Olga, Neva and Vera McDonald. Demaris Sears left Monday for her home after visiting several days in th.s vicinity. Gracie Stone visited over the

week end with June Cady at San Juan Capistrano. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead

and daughter, Hazel, were among the guests at a surprise handker-chief shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stroud at Bolsa, A group of friends gathering to celebrate the birthday anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Penman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone attended a party of their card club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furtsch, in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and son, Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, and daughter, Merle, of Montebello; Olga, Neva, and Vera McDonald, Junior Staples, Demaris Sears and Katle Harwood spent Sunday at Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Dutson and daugh-

ter moved recently to their new home in Los Angeles. Mr. Dutson was employed several months at the Irvine wareho Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stone, of

Huntington Park, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone. A large crowd attended the card party given for the benefit of the True Aid society at the Community hall. Mrs. Ted Cox acted as one of the hostesses. Prizes in brige were awarded to Mrs. Brightwell and Pete Ludlow, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knoche, low. Prizes in 000 went to Mrs. Henry House and Charles Pique, high, and Mrs. Charles Pique and Mr. Garlock, low, with the door prize being awarded to Charles Pique.

A group of children, pupils of the seventh grade, were taken to Irvine Park Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Claude Parham and Mrs. Hen-Boosey, Mrs. Parham acter as stess, honoring her daughter, niversary. A large bouquet of beau-tiful pink roses and a rose-decorated birthday cake centered the table, with the honoree's name written on in pink. When seated Vivian was presented with lovely gifts from her little guests. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were the honored guest, Vivian, Bernard Patterson, Elwood Boosey, Joy Morgan, Aletha Sears, Arlyn Stone Noble Sellers, Isabelle Ahern, Ruth Boy, Myrnie Adams, Leon muellen and Marcel Lebogne. Several of the boys and girls invited were unable to attend the party, among them being Catherine Cox, Arthur Schiettecatte and Tayfiel

Demaris Sears, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears, moved to Modesto several months ago, is visiting friends in Irvine and Santa Ana for several

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RELIEF ARE OUTLINED AS CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

A letter addressed to the city council from the Santa Ana Citizens' Unemployment Emergency committee, headed by Herbert P. Rankin, last night asked the city council to relieve that committee from further service immediately, in view of the fact that "in a large extent it has completed its task." The letter was signed by Ralph Smedley, secretary. The council took no definite ac-

The old joke about the police and dragged it to another street because on his report he could not spell "Figueroa" was revived at the meeting of the city council funds. for the committee was present at last night when an application

plished by the committee during tus street, the past 180 days and declared that This str This streets runs from Seven-

The petition asked that the It was signed by seven property the property owners. 3. Selecting of men for the laying owners.

The matter was referred to the planning committee which will report to the council next Monday night.

last fall started a movement to obtain sidewalks on South Main street, south of the Julia Lathrop school building, which work it had been promised, was to have been started the first of the year, by property owners themselves. last night again brought up the matter before the city council, demanding action.

DeWitt Dudley, city engineer reported that when the matter officer in Los Angeles who found was brought up before regarding a dead horse on Figueroa street the failure of the property owners to start the work, that he re ported after an interview with them that two banks had gone broke and that they were without

The work having been ordered was filed asking the city council by the council, however, Councilto change the name of Eucalyp- man Warner declared should be carried out. He spoke for the safety of the children in crossing teenth to Nineteenth street and al-most directly into Victoria Drive. where there were sidewalks, and It is a very narrow street, recent- asked the council to take some action.

As a result Dudley was instruct street be called Victoria Drive. ed to again open negotiations with

> LOST-Fountain pen with name Beulah Hanson on band. Reward. Phone 51.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 10 .- Miss Olive Worthington, of San Fran- group at chicken dinner Thursday. sco has left for the north after In the party were her aunt and isiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel cousin, Mrs. McNeil and Miss Mil-duck, and members of the family. dred McNeil and Miss Myrtle Cos-Mrs. Helen Hodge, of Alhambra, how of Santa Ana, and sister and nardino mountains.

vas a recent visitor in the home of cousin, Mrs. John Froelich and Mrs. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Vint Noble, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. B. Anderson.

Mrs. George Clough and Mrs. Glenn Wells entertained a Gerald Clough were Long Beach

visitors Friday. Oril Hare and son, Bud Hare,



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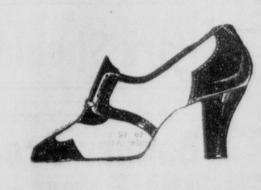
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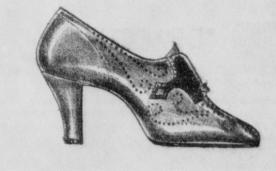
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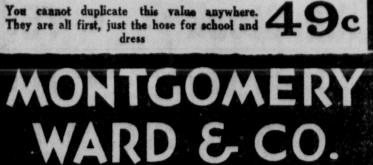
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ACTIVITIES OF CITIZENS

SERENE

BAPTISTS TO HOLD

her meeting of the First Baptist a meeting of the advisory board rectors of the pageant were Mary court to a speeding charge. to be held at 6 p. m.

new church officers will be pub- Francis and Harold Christenson. elected. The state convention is quet for the largest family. She to be held in the First Baptist church in San Diego on May 17, has 18 in the family, with preliminary meetings in th The convention will continue until Friday noon.

Dinner will be served meeting. Each family is to bring covered dish and table service. Coffee is to be furnished by the Class groups will sit

day. His preliminary hearing was Washington, D. C. bail of \$1000 was demanded.

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Church Presented Pageant Sunday

A pageant depicting motherhood present day was a feature of the observance of Mother's Day at the Latter Day Saints church Sunday.

W. Tanner, Lucille Smith and The annual meeting will be fea- Violet Alt. What a mother means 4:45 p. m. to report to the jail. tured by reports from officers, orto a boy was told by both Sam
ago on the Santa Ana boulevard, A special address was given by charged with speeding 67 miles an

chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, leave Wednesday for Modesto to participate in the state convention planned for May 12, 13 and 14.

With the newly elected Comman der, Earl B. Hawks, in the lead, an auto caravan will travel northtions on a program to be submitted ican, charged with friving an Diego in June. Matters of extreme automobile while under the influ- importance are expected to come ence of liquor, was arraigned be- up at this year's conclave due to fore Justice Kenneth Morrison to- the serious situation existing at

set for May 17, at 9 a. m. and Besides Commander Hawks the He was arrested Sunday by C. trip: Harry S. Pickard, Louis A. W. Riggle, undersheriff, on West Riehl, Harold O. Rasmussen, David Fifth street, outside of the city R. Day, Jules W. Markel, James R. Pimintel did not make Thompson, Frank Wolters, Albert H. Jones, Frank J. Kelly, Sam W.

Corrie, and Fay F. Shirley. Due to the absence of these officials the regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow night has been anceled. A report of the convention will be given at the next meeting of the Jack Fisher chapter on May

Cafe at Market Changes Hands

Jean Gleason and Della Scott, who for the past three years have conducted the Bungalow Coffee Shop in the Grand Central Mar-Local grocers are featuring an ket, today retired from business,

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Melvin Martin, 7, of 2049 Evergreen street, was knocked down and injured yesterday afternoon by a light truck driven by J. D. intersection of St. Andrew's place intersection of St. Andrew's place and Orange avenue, according to a report filed with the city police. The boy had just been let out of another car, and according to the report filed with the police ran out directly in front of the

The youth was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital where it is said he suffered a broken leg and severe cuts and bruises. His condition is not serious, it is reported

He was given until May 13, at

Midget Evangelist HOLD INQUEST IN Talks Here Today Nancy Beal, midget evangelist

Gospel church, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the local church Visitors were present from Long dier, was ordered to the Orange at the corner of Fairview and o'clock, it was announced today.

The meeting will be preceded by

Louise Snow gave a meeting. Discovery and the morning service.

Louise Snow gave a meeting by the Rev. W. C. Parham process. social hall tomorrow night at 5:30 Seach, Los Angeles and Utah. The county jail for five days, when he Sycamore streets at a special Suters parlors in Fullerton in the Morrison's by the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor jured in a drunken brawl on the of the church. She will talk on the subject, "Filled With the Spir-

program will be presented by a taken from the county hospital t group of musicians from the Anlicly recognized at the meeting.

Joseph A. West. Mothers were bound in a light sedan. The arrest being made for next Sunday, which is Pentecost Sunday when the being the one who fired the content of being the one who fired the content of the california Highway Parts of the California gelus Temple. Special plans are

broken left leg and a gunshot wound in the same member. Joe Chacon is being held in the illerton jail for investigation.

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10c Tall Milk5c; 4 cans 19c 20c Globe Flour 241/2 lbs. 55c 15c Sugar Corn 3 lg. cans 25c 15c Green Beans ...3 lg. cans 25c

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Rib Steak

Bacon Squares 16. 8c

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Monday afternoon at the city's voters he has fared very hadly incivic center to present to the city a deed. There have been three such Woodruff, chairman of the civic these he has made a poor showing. ommittee of the Woman's club and her co-workers fell the task of making the scrangements for the exercises. Seats were arranged for the audience on the lawn north of

listened to the entertainment. Mrs. Frances Davis, presiednt of the club, opened the meeting and council, L. A. Hogue, first speaker, who introduced Mrs. John Gnagy, the Woman's club at the time the in 1930 during bath was planned who joined with O. S. Close, the speaker and others in making plans. Mrs. Gnagy called upon Mr. in the name of the trustees. A pro-

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that he is weak after three such of. Frances Braner on the plano. Se- popular imagination, if his actual lections from "Windmills of Hol- strength were truly reflected in his Brea grammar school were given,

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offered that Massachusetts was loy- to the quality of his intellectual noon by the Laurel grammar school. al to Al Smith and that Roosevelt "The Arrival of Spring," was led by had to fight the state machine, But They received their Miss Edna Simpson, principal of the that did not explain why he made when they discovered that in mak-Laurel school. Vincent Jaster of such a feeble run in Pennsylvania Brea grammar school introduced a or why he could not carry the coal rumpet quartet playing "How Can miners with him. I do not know from the Curry-Walker machine I Leave Thee" and "Stars of a Sum- what the local issues and talking and was in fact helping it with patmer Night." The quartet was com- points were in California. But it is ronage to consolidate its victory posed of Bennie Lamourle, Billey evident that Mr. Roosevelt did not over the honest and enlightened the presidency of Mrs. J. J. Cox. Garrett, William and Roswell Bar- greatly impress the California Demton. Next was a trombone solo, by ocrats as a national figure. For if who had for a time made even Gladys Jackson accompanied by he had had a real hold upon the Tammany an agency of good gov-

> The fact that he grows weaker to expose corruption get no moral the longer his candidacy is consid- support from him, but in the acored by the "Lilac Waltz" by a sex- ered will not astonish those who tions he was compelled to take he

> > Shoulder Roasts 1b.

Sausage - - 2 lbs. 25c

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.. 3 for 10c Lamb Shoulder Roasts - lb. 10c

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Lamb Chops - - - lb. 29c

Sweet Pickle Beef Tongues lb. 121/20

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transpired there that he had got himself very much muddled upq depended upon to risk anything about the water power issue and when his ambition was at stake.

strength is remarkable. After all fusion that only after severe atthe preparation and effort he turns tacks by the New York World dur-

This almost forgotten incident schools. The first number on the and varied states. After the Massa-program was a portion of the op-chusetts primary explanations were ers and admirers on their guard as

land," recently produced at the paper strength, that fact would a sense of outrage when, as the tale have been registered in all the pri- of corruption in New York began Brea-Olinda Union high school fa- opposition can fairly claim that in Governor Roosevelt was preserving Not only did the citizens fighting

16 Ounces to Every Pound

New York. When Governor Roose- give Tammany the benefit of ever Governor in 1928 he stood very high on the eve of his re-election in 193 first shock came in his opening vote from Tammany, there were a message to the Legislature. It great many who concluded that transpired there that he had got Franklin D. Roosevelt could not be

for these extraneous factors Roose

What has been happening in the last few weeks is that the inflated strength of Roosevelt is being dehe record in New York and take heir own measure of the candidate. ress of this candidacy since 1928. and are now opposed to Mr. Roosene is nominated at Chicago his inherent weaknesses will develop so rapidly during the campaign, that this is a year when any Democrat can be elected, Franklin toosevelt will be defeated. is that he has not a good gh grasp of issues nor the pow quick and firm decision to stand the withering fire which ne Republicans would subject him

STANDARD IS RAISED

The petition presented to the resident and Congress by Captain the National Economy Commit e is by all odds the most impres tion in Federal expenditure he petition strikes at the heart most expensive abuse in ederal budget-at the enorm ms, amounting, it is estimated, to nd of the Spanish-American War

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NIGHT LEAGUE OPENS; STARS AT TORRANCE

By EDDIE WEST All roads lead to Torrance,

ton Beach tonight. In these redhot baseball com- newspaper believes they will

gion this summer if for no other reason than the game offers cheap

PAST CHAMPIONS

1926—Santa Ana 1927—Santa Ana 1928—Santa Ana

The second reason given for expected increased attendance and interest is the prospect of a tighter struggle for the championship than ever before. Where Santa Ana, defending champion, and Anaheim, runner-up, took turns running away with the 1931 split season, half a dozen teams are conceded a chance this year. What the league needs is a stirring stretch run with four or five clubs whittling at each other, all thick in the race. If 1932 provides such a thrill they'll need shoehorns to pack in the fans, President Peterkin believes.

Santa Ana Favorite

Apparently as strong, if not stronger, than when it won the championship after a lengthy playoff series with Anaheim last summer, Santa Ana has been installed favorite. But Santa Ana is apt to be tough in the second half rather than the first, and if

the best chance outside of Santa Ann. according to the handledge of Santa Ann. according to the Santa Ann.

The Register's Sports herewith presents a critical analysis of the possibilities of this year's National Night league baseball teams which tonight begin a 28-week struggle for championship honors. Westminster, Olive and Hunting arranged in the order that this

In these redhot baseball communities, the National Night Baseball league's long awaited 1932 pennant race gets under way at 8 o'clock with Santa Ana the visiting club at Torrance, Anaheim at Westminster, Whittier at Olive and Long Beach at Huntington Beach.

From President George W. Peterkin and other staff men down to the scoreboard boy in the most obscure park they are predicting for this season the league's warmest and most colorful race.

It is always that way in baseball, of course, but this year, even with the depression and the prospect of early weather difficulties, there seems excuse for the glow of optimism around the Peterkin wheel.

Hope To Create New Fans

For one thing, officials claims that night baseball is still on its assendancy and that hundreds of new fans will join the sport's legion this summer if for no other

ANAHEIM, 1931 runner-up, again soks like the team to beat for the unting. The Valencias may not have the class and color of their super 'll get along in the league with-apologies.

1926—Santa Ana
1928—Santa Ana
1929—Long Beach
1930—Santa Ana*
1931—Santa Ana*
1931—Santa Ana*
1931—Santa Ana*

"—Whittler won first half

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entertainment at a period when price means something. Nearly every club in the circuit has improved playing facilities with the lead taken by Santa Ana, long the pacemakers in matters pertaining to night ball. Santa Ana's handsome new plant promises to create greater and keener interest than ever before in the game's capital.

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OLIVE, the club that needs little to be a pennant winner, toes the start-

stalled favorite. But Santa Ana is apt to be tough in the second half rather than the first, and if some other club gets off in a hurry it has a royal chance to finish on top.

Anaheim, always strong, stands the best chance outside of Santa Ana, according to the handicappers. Olive and Huntington Beach are sure to be contenders part of

sare to work the Santa Ana-Torrance game. "Rube" Ellis and Bill Affleck will call 'em at the Anaheim-Westminster contest. Herb Salveson and "Bus" Callan officiate between Huntington Beach and Long Beach. Ray Augustus and Sid Aliender umpire the Olive-Whittier match.

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Santa Ana Eves San Bernardino, Chaffey Contest /

By nightfall the champions of the Orange Empire baseball conference will have been de-

Chaffey and San Bernardino, rained out in the fourth inning last Saturday with the score at 1 to 1, meet at Ontario today, and if San Bernardino wins, it automatically takes the title by virtue of its early season victory over Santa Ana. If Chaffey wins, and Santa Ana beats Fullerton at Fullerton Saturday, the title goes to Clyde Cook's Dons, defeated only by San

The temperamental gob explained he was determined to beat "the Dutchman to the punch in training and in everything else."

Long Beach pitchers. Merv Lower the catcher. McClure, Elliott, Cliff Mey-er, Al Davis, Cliff Shaw and George Murray remain for infield duty; Deene Downer, Carl Winkler, Pete Osborn catcher. McClure. Elliott, Cliff Meyer, Al Davis, Cliff Shaw and George en Murray remain for infield duty; Deene Downer, Carl Winkler, Pete Osborn and several others for outfield work.

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Four members of Santa Ana junior college's championship track team-Captain Doyle Gilbert, Jim Daneri, Fred Brooks and Paul Jungkeit-will compete in the Fresno Relays Saturday, Coach Bill Cook announced today.

There is a possibility that Ellwood Lindley, high jumper, also will be entered, provided he can show the Don mentor tomorrow that he is capable of a representative showing. Lindley has been



for Santa Ana's success, will enter and paddock, were destroyed by He did 22:5 at Riverside Satur- touched at all by the blaze, and

Nelson Is Stars' Leading Batsman

schedule of exhibition games.

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Cornelius	25	6	10	,400
E. Daley	37	8	14	,378
Ballard	33	4	11	.333
Hapes	18	6	6	.333
Wilcox	14	3	4	.286
Merrill	28	6	7	.250
Sullivan	13	3	3	.231
DeBusk	14	3	3	.214
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the Santa Ana physical education Ramage, than any other fighter department, today approved plans easily brought to mind. handball tournament, expected to James J. Braddock are a couple of

placed in the same division, a he fails to get the decision.

broad jump and high jump. the fire. The stables were not none of the horses were injured.

CITY LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Demonstration of the new football rules in spring training games indicates that the rule providing that a ball carrier is down when other than his feet, or hands, touch the ground, probably will bring about the most radical, change from the game as played last season,

In a practice game between two Northwestern teams, Kostbade, end on one team, caught a long forward pass from Capt Pug All-American halfback Kostbade was out in the clear and racing for a touchdown when h stumbled and fell. Although he recovered and continued across the goal line without any player of the defense team tackling him the ball was brought back and declared dead at the point where Kostbade's body touched the Notre Dame had a similar ex-

perience in a spring practice game letic club matchmaker, today comat South Bend. Capt. Paul Host pleted his lineup of local favorites caught a pass on the five-yard by signing young Bill Manzo, line, and stumbled, but rolled cousin of the celebrated "Wild across the goal line without being Man" Macias, for a place on stopped by a defensive player. The Thursday night's program of amaball, however, was brought back teur matches at the Delhi arena. and called dead at the point where he first fell.

in past years after offensive play- according to those who have er seemed thrown for a loss, and watched him in the gym. then shook himself free. Some line plungers in hitting the line Wise Lloyd Manderscheid, collides with terrific momentum lose their with John Stevens, San Gabriel balance, once they get in the open, but recover their equilibrium and event. continue for long gains. Under junior college fullback is not the new rules, this type of play- dodging the issue when he accepts er's value will be minimized, as the ball will be brought back to the point where his body first touches the ground.

The "rabbit punch"-the application of the heel of the hand to an opponent's neck-was not used Stevens in his first Delhi head-With .450 Mark opponent's neck—was not used Stevens in his first Delni heads by any of the defensive linemen line assignment because Stevens in the Northwestern game. It was has been winning bout after bout "Walloping Wayne" Nelson, the apparent that the defensive line- and is now seriously considering Santa Ana Stars' leading bats- man will not be handicapped to a lucrative offer to turn profesman of 1931 is off to a fast start any great extent by the outlawing sional, it is understood. in defense of his laurels. He hit at a .450 clip through the club's alty for use of the "rabbit punch"

Nat Mills, Irvine ranchhand, and Rudy Ione, San Gabriel,

queror of Ace Hudkins and Steve week. Hamas, will face the veteran Yale Okun of New York in a 10-round Johnny Rogers, Doheny Park, are out Anaheim in extra innings. bout tonight.

there is a possibility of an upset, for Okun is no pushover. He is credited with stopping more up and Palomino, Westminster, 115 played no exhibition contests with coming youngsters, just such as pounds; Dick Daniels of Minneapolis, and pounds;

attract between 40 and 50 follow- victims of Okun's wily generalship. vs. Alex Venzuela, El Monte, 140 Ramage has little to gain by de- pounds Faculty and students will be feating Okun but much to lose if THEY'RE TOO TOUGH

The strongest track team in the pounds. east this year-New York university-scheduled only two dual meets and will participate in but two other meets. The Violets met Colum-Having leaped 23 feet, 10 3-8 Junior collegians are Oliver, Bill er meets. The Violets met Columbia and competed in the Penn Relays. They have a dual meet with Rutgers and then the intercollegiates conclude the campaign.

BASEBALL RESULTS COAST LEAGUE

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Hollywood 20 15
Portland 20 15
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(No games scheduled.)
Games This Week
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San Francisco at Oakland.

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Boston Yesterday's Results Washington, 3; Cleveland, 0. Other games postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team Of Horses First To Reach Olympics

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .-(UP) - The first Olympic team from foreign soil will arirve tomorrow, and it will consist of-horses

Major Shanzo Kido, noted cavalry officer, will be in command of the group, which will consist of 12 of Japan's finest steeds, sent for Olympic equestrian events. They are to arrive aboard the Toba Maru, accompanied by their personal valets, eight hostlers. Each animal is trained in

steeplechase, cross country, serpentine, pirouette, indiridual dressage and other fancy arts. Riders will arrive May 28

the Olympic equestrian show will be staged as part of the grand finale of the games in Olympic Stadium.

Kid Mexico, Orange County Ath-

Manzo is a 140-pounder, who battles in much the same aggres-Many long runs have resulted sive style employed by Macias,

Dillion ("Red") Mandott, othercolored middleweight, in the main The former Santa Ana



They are lightweights, 135 pounds.

Carlos Roldon, who opened the new Long Beach amateur club with a victory in the main event, head the new Long Beach amateur club with a victory in the main event, head the preliminaries. They are in Santa Ana last year, playing Norman Lemon and Kid Sierra, an exhibition game at the Bowl 138-pounders.

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- (UP) co has promised to advance the The team made a favorable im--Lee Ramage of San Diego, con- winner into a stronger spot next pression at that time, extending

listed for another important pre-Ramage is favored to win, but liminary. They are middles, too. said to be even stronger than the here is a possibility of an upset, Other bouts:

Everett McDonald, Costa Mesa,

vs. Vic Orosco, Santa Ana, 138 Alarcon, Westminster, "Tiger"

Bill Manzo, Santa Ana, vs. Jack Venzuela, Delhi, 138 pounds; Indian Jimmy Smith, Santa Ana, Joe Perez, Santa Ana, 125

a top-heavy favorite to defeat
Johnny Risko in a scheduled 10-

jury and a month of solid training Westminster, Long Beach has failed to bring him back to nor- Olive before going to Anaheim. mal weight. Weighing nearly 200, he Whittier will be the last opponwill have a 24 or 25-pound pull at ent of the first quarter.
the weights over Walker. Poets are due to come here.

Santa Ana's perennial champions begin their quest for a sixth title in seven years of National Night league baseball warfare at Torrance tonight.

Virtually nothing is known of Torrance's strength but disconcorting reports have reached the Stars' camp that the mysterious member of the circuit, admitted less than a month ago, is halfexpectant of breaking into the confederacy with an electrifying victory over the blase titleholders.

George Lackaye, Santa Ana's manager, has taken cognizance enough of the stories that he will employ the most powerful team at his command for the season's opener.

Joe Cornelius and "Eeny" Wilcox, one of the league's ace batteries, will pitch and catch for the champions. Ed Daley will be at first base. George Preble, newest member of the club, will be immediately pressed into service at second base although he hasn't played a game of night ball since September. Darwin Scott be at third base and "Memphy" Hill at shortstop Wayne Nelson will appear in left field, Rod Ballard in center and "Rosy" Merrill in right.

Lackaye said Hill would be his lead-off man in the batting order, followed by Merrill, Daley, Nelson, Preble, Scott, Wilcox and Cornelius. Other members of the squad are

Clarence Hapes, catcher and utility; Ira DeBuck, No. 2 pitcher; Russell Sullivan, utility; Curt 1931 STANDINGS

Pct. .944 .667 .667 .611 .500 .333 .278 .222 Santa Ana Olive Whittler

Pct. 1000. .750 .733 .688 .313 .286 .267 Long Beach Whittier

Youel, first baseman; close of the first quarter June 3; Bill Cole, veteran coach, and Orville Schuchardt, premier out

local middleweights, are in the seventh bout. Matchmaker Mexi-Doyle Richards, Santa Ana, and or two before Torrance had nosed This year's Torrance squad is

Ruby Ione, San Gabriel, vs. Joe to be verified as the club has other National Night league organizations of proven class. Torrance's first string pitcher is L. Brown, a fast-ball gunner who burned up the Santa Monica city

league summer. The second string heaver is Roy Hargis, who had brief but rather unsuccessful trials with Long Beach and Fullerton in '31. He was only 16 then, so a year's age and experience may have brought him along considerably. The Torrance franchise is oper-

ated by the chamber of commerce and American Legion post of that community. The park has been fenced and bleachers installed to accommodate 1500. While it will be just another opener for the veteran Santa Ana

club, used to such things, Tor-Mickey Walker, the Jersey "toy bulldog" of the heavyweights, ruled a top heavy formula to the such things. Tor-

round bout here tonight.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

New Officers Selected For Business Women's Club

elected last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club. They are: President, Miss Adalaide Proctor; firse vice president, Mrs. Joe Shell; second vice president, Miss Ella Klaustermeyer; secretary, Mise Florence Moreland: treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Coburn, and auditor, Miss

Three new directors were chosen, Miss Ruth Parker, Mrs. Florence Donegan and Miss Marjorie Con-Officers and chairmen of various committees gave reports of their departments and it was revealed that finances and club work were in a most satisfactory

condition Installation of officers will take place in September and definite plans for the event will be made late in the summer. An invitation was received by the club to attend the installation , of officers of the Newport Business and Professional Women's club tonight. One of the most important fea-

club members would be hostesses

group singing.

Awarded Prize At Rabbit Show

ORANGE, May 10 .- Mrs. J. M Barlow, of this city, was awarded a white fur jacquette at the Los Angeles County Industrial Fur and Rabbit exposition at Compton. Mrs. Barlow was given the capital prize for showing the best New Zealand senior doe. The doe was a beautiful white animal and the prize

Shipments Of Valencias On Way East

ORANGE, May 10.-Valencia oranges are moving out of the packing houses of this vicinity in the first

From the Santa Fe depot 51 cars were shipped last week and it is expected that from eight to 10 cars will go out daily over this line until the season advances and packing houses of the vicinity are working all their units, according to M. M. Claypool, agent.

Fifteen cars of Valencias were shipped over the South ern Pacific last week according to J. B. Black, agent. The fruit is sent by the Santiago Orange Growers' association. At Olive 15 cars were shipped, Mrs. E. B. Mc-Coy, agent, stated this morning, and shipments are expected to increase daily.

Birthday Party

relatives gathered at the home of tures of last night's meeting was Raymond Meierhoff recently to the announcement that Orange celebrate his birthday with a pot b members would be hostesses luck dinner. The evening hours clubs of the county May 23 were spent at "500," Mrs. Henry a surprise reciprocity dinner. Luchau and Carl Liermann holdne plans for the event are to be ing high score and O. Burg low cept a complete secret by the score. At a late hour the birth-committee in charge. The com- day cake, the gift of Mrs. Henry committee in charge. The committee includes Mrs. Joe Shell, Ehlen, of Orange, was served with ers. Ella Klaner and Mrs. Vernia coffee to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg and sons, Miss Ruthe Parker presided and William, Robert and Russel; Mr. Mrs. Christine Lambert led the and Mrs. Henry Luchau and son, and Mrs. Henry Luchau and son, Howard; Miss Josephine Luchau, Party Held In Miss Parker and Miss Proctor Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meierhoff, are to attend the district board Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann and meeting at Covina Saturday, it children, Glenn and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and daughter, Marcene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darlene; Miss Alma O'Byrne and Miss Lulu O.Byrne, of Orange, and Douglass, West Collins avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meierhoff and where Mrs. Dougliss' parents and children, Junior and Darryl Gene.

TIRES STOLEN

ORANGE, May 10 .- Two petty thefts were reported at the Orange police station yesterday. Fred Hobbs reported that two tires had been taken from his car and Ed Stinson reported that a spare awarded by the Southeast wheel and tire had been removed



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vices for James Henry Johnson, 21, son, 312 South Glassell street, were held yesterday at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel. A large group Mr. and Mrs. A. Pixton are ter, Miss Juanita Fowler, of Or-

The Rev. Robert Burns Mc- Bibber street. Aulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Cometh" and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot in charge. Me," accompanying herself at the

Stuart White, Oran Asa, Clarence Pargee, Jack Bergen and Winfred

Mr. Johnson was well known in OLIVE, May 10.-Friends and Because of ill health, he was was announced today. forced to give up his studies. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shailer Arnold. work.

Those who survive him, other thaus of Fullerton. and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie thirty-seventh annual meeting of ing language, means to "messup" school; 1:20 p. m. Belshe, of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Guy H. Vivion, of Carthage,

ORANGE, May 10 .- A Mother' Ehlen, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. day celebration of more than usual Herbert Melerhoff and daughter, significance was held Sunday in significance was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry and Mrs. Catherine Perry. shared honors.

Mrs. Catherine Perry plans to leave soon for her home in Murray, Neb., following a six months visit in California, Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday with open house.

At noon a delicious luncheon was served, with sweet peas and car-nations decking the table.

Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Catherine Perry, and Mrs. W. W. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass and sons, Herbert, Teddy, Donald and Billy, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perry and daughters, Bernice and Dorothy, and son, Walter, of Hemet; Mrs. S. G. Unland and daughter and son, Catherine and Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brighton, of Alhambra.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, May 10 .- Mrs. Elma T. Lee visited her sister, Mrs. M. L. Frazier, of Whittier, recent-

Mrs. Anna Caldwell and daughter, Miss Ruth Caldwell, spent Sunday at Buena Park in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Newman. Miss Elizabeth Lee went to Long Beach Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. L. Amie. Mrs. Amie has just returned from Seaside hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell entertain-

ed several guests recently in honor of Miss Zella Russell. Michigan was played and late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Crilla Pike, Mrs. Dollie Rogers, Miss Elva McGill, Miss Maria Miss Ruth Caldwell, Miss Zella Russell and the hostess. Miss Russell, who has been Mrs. Caldwell's house guest for several months, is planning to leave in a few days for North Dakota.

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ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, May 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scully of Huntington Mrs. Cecily Haan Fry, a teacher Shaffer street.

smith, 176 South Cambridge Southern Pacific, attended

of friends and relatives attended. making their home at 512 Van ange, have returned from a five

class will meet Thursday morn- ed in Washington, D. C., Chicago, Johnson was a member, officiated. ing at 9:30 o'clock in the city Topeka and other points. Mrs. Carl Pister sang "When He hall. Mrs. Percy Green will be Mr and Mrs. Robert Robinson

Palibearers were Elmer Koenig. Modena, were Miss Mabel Culter, and Dr. O. J. Nordeen of Los dean of women at Bible Institute Angeles. in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs | Orange residents learned today Harrison. Interment was at Fair- Morris Perry and family, of of the death of Z. H. Osmun, of

the past 10 years, coming here class will not meet tonight as Glassell street. Mr. Osmun visit-Held In Olive from Houston, Miss. He was a scheduled, but will meet Tuesday ed in this city two years ago. The C. M.P. club. will me school and attended Santa Ana in the home of Mrs. Jesse Camp- Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Junior college for a short time, bell, 727 West Chapman avenue, it in the home of Mrs. Charles C.

He had been active in Y. M. C. A. Santa Ana canyon, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goo- Pie Traynor to everybody who

the California Library association held Monday night at Santa Bar-

Park, have moved to 464 North in the Los Angeles city schools was a recent guest in the home Mrs. H. T. Swenson of Holly- of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones wood has been visiting in the Kenneth Baer, Bill Simpson and home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ne- J. B. Black, local agent at the

West Palmyra avenue, had as Mrs. E. B. McCoy, agent at the recent guests, Miss Ethel Landes Santa Fe at Olive, spent Sunday ORANGE, May 10 .- Funeral ser- and Lee Burton, of Los Angeles. | with her sister, Mrs. Emily More-The Christmas club will meet land, of San Diego, the two sisson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. John- Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock ters spending Mother's day to-

> weeks' trip to New York City and Members of the Motherhood other eastern points. They visit-

and family, Van Bibber avenue Recent guests in the home of had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culter, El Mrs. J. M. Nordeen, of Orange.

Crystal Lake, Ill., brother-in-law Members of the Worth While of Mrs. Annie Osmun, 512 North

ever read a major league bov than his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Binkley, daughter score, got his name from his dad, Joe E. Johnson, are two brothers, of Mrs. Alice Binkley of this city, a printer, who saw his son with Edwin Johnson, of Orange, and was among students of the River- a dirty face one time and called W. J. Johnson, of Santa Ana; side library school attending the him "a regular pi." Pl, in print-

Planned By Olive

OLIVE, May 10 .- A song service church Wednesday evening at 7:30 guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. o'clock. Well known hymns will Hemann. be sung by the school children. Mrs. B. choir and the congregation. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, Oarnge, will have charge of the liturgical service and will also introduce the various hymns. Rev. E. H. Kreidt will speak on "Song as a Part of Divine Worvited to this service of song.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

St. John's Lutheran church regular meeting of voters of the congregation; 7:30 p. m.

They were joined in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimm and by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimm and charge of the president, Mrs. Frank Grimm, of Anaheim.

Alma Baier and Mrs. Williams.

During the business session, in charge of the president, Mrs. Haines, plans were made for a bers; 7:30 p. m.

Homer Skiles; 7:30 p. m. Unemployed assets p. m. tist social hall; 7:30 p. m. First Presbyterian in the home of Mrs. Charles C. Lecture at First Presbyterian tismal covenant: Arno Boehner, ner. In conjunction with this, Hotchkiss, East Chapman avenue. church; Dr. L. D. Osborne; 7:30 Margaret Kreidt, Dorothy Luchau, members voted to send a special

WEDNESDAY

OLIVE, May 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Church Fred Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melerhoff and daughter, Agnes, motored to San Diego recently

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heman, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Timken and family were recent

Mrs. Ben Lemke entertained with a farewell party recently in honor of her sister, Miss Dora Schmadcke who left Sunday evening for her home in Preston, Iowa, after spendshortcake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. August today at the meeting of the auxil-Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke lary county council at Fullerton.

Arthur Lemke.

Henry Henning and children, and

Literary group of Mennonite flowers and green, St. Paul's Luth-hurch; home of Mr. and Mrs. eran church formed a beautiful May 20 at 6:30 o'clock in the Lesetting for the confirmation service gion hall. Sunday morning in which the fol-

Mrs. O. Guenther, of Orange, mem- the monthly contribution. Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. bers of Le Old Time Birthday club,

ORANGE, May 10 .- Poppy day plans discussed yesterday aftering the winter at the Lemke home. noon at the meeting of the Amer-After an evening of cards and vis- ican Legion auxiliary held in the iting, refreshments of strawberry Legion hall, were to be completed

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter The date for the sale has been Timken and family, Mr. and Mrs. set at May 28. Those from Orange attending today's session were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Mares, Mrs. C. Mrs. Geraldine Hodson, Mrs. E. Kreidt and August Kreidt, of Los A. Haines, Mrs. Ollie Kurtz, Mrs. Edna Franzen, Mrs. Lela Staulker,

Reports given included the wellowing children renewed their bap- fare report by Mrs. Ewald Weg-Norman Schmid and Fred Ppeich. donation of \$10 for child welfare Mrs. H. O. Luchau, Mrs. O. work, to department headquarters. Burdg, Mrs. Fred Klaner, Mrs. Ar- Once a year the auxiliary sends a Lions club; American Legion thur Harms, Mrs. Henry Ehlen and special donation in addition to

Members of the Mother's club motored to Long Beach Tuesday to held an all day meeting, with a Assembly at Orange Union High be entertained by Mrs. Henry covered dish luncheon at noon. Shool; 1:20 p. m. Buehr.

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in the race for the Republican nom- 20. ination for United States senator. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, incumbent, is opposed by a wet, state

Orange County Dry

by the margin of 63,617 votes. The thing of their sons. final count showed 25 counties in Many more, however, leave home anxious to get back. the "wet" column and 33 as "dry."

having cast 6409 votes in favor of and no chance to work. the proposition, and 17,427 against

reles county in particular, will be tripled," says Hodgson. "The in- ers go over the same route, work-the battle-ground of the forthcoming campaign. The vote by which high school age and the period just jority of them hitch-hike, walking the repeal lost in 1926 was just a afterward. There has been a huge when they must, a practice which

HAY FEVER ASTHMA Cause Discovered

er or bronchial asthma will be according to Miss Marie C. Judge, astrous results in the future." gratified to learn that at last sci- the Travelers' Aid executive secence has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two mal-

also been found to overcome this 68,170 votes. basic cause in the individual in- The Wright act was named for stead of merely treating the sur- Assemblyman T. M. Wright of San face symptoms, as has been done Jose, militant dry leader in the low-

their asthma and hay fever.

WET AND DRY HARD TIMES REFLECTED IN INCREASING NUMBER OF YOUNGSTERS "ON THE ROAD"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Boys still run away from home and ers' day was observed with an imtake to the road, but they are now far outnumbered by tional church Sunday. Women of drifting youngsters forced out into the world by economic dis-

(UP)—The greatest wet and dry social agencies, which can usually first and most when the pinch of was organist. Scriptures were read battle in California history will be do little better than try to send unemployment touches a family. from the Bible by Mrs. Stanley waged before the general election the boys back home to approxi- Adult women are drifting in larger Strain, An anthem was sung by the November 8, according to all present mately the same situation which in- numbers, whereas runaway girls are choir with an alto solo by Ruth spired them to go away.

Hundreds of them pass through beer in the event congress should decide to modify the Volstead act. Prohibition is also a leading issue group between the ages of 16 and

Some "Shoved Out"

Swing, and the Rev. Robert P. Shu- here, have been shoved out by fath- without working. ler, and Leo V. Youngworth, ex- ers unable or unwilling to support

because of pride, unwilling to con-The statement of vote disclosed tinue as non-producing members of Orange county in the dry group, families when there is little to eat

between 16 and 19 with whom we and Philadelphia," Miss Hodgson Southern California, and Los An- have had to deal has more than says. "Then they strike west. Othpeople, nearly all of which has an popular than 'riding the rods.'

numbers during the depression."

Fortunately for all who suffer it lost in Los Angeles county, where

er house, who was its author. His Because of this discovery, thous- act was adopted by the 1921 legis-Full information and an impor- election by a majority of 33,943.

This new type of transient youth retary in nearby Baltimore, because was in charge of the arrangements. SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 10.— has become a major problem for it appears that stepchildren suffer

no more prevalent than before. Both here and in Baltimore it is "An Old Refrain." Mrs. G. W. Two initiative measures have already qualified for the ballot. One of these calls for repeal of the Wright act, the state prohibition ployment and dire poverty in their sons, citing too much discipline or er's day from its earliest date. enforcement law, while the other families and of the utter lack of unhappy home life, but hardly ever Ruth Bastady, carrying a large legalizes the sale of light wines and hope for work or future in the the fact that they were a drain on bouquet of red carnations, and

Bums at 18

Often boys 17 or 18 are found to also was observed in the Sunday be typical wanderers, "broken to school classes. Some "Shoved Out" the road," according to Miss HodgSome of them, according to Miss

They wander from one city Rev. W. I. Newman. Thursday will senator Tallant Tubbs, three drys, Beatrice Hodgson, assistant exe- to another, learning more and more be the Ladies' Ald meeting and pot-Congressmen Joe Crall, Phil D. cutive of the Travelers' Aid Society from older "bums" how to get along luck dinner. There will be a speak-

Some of those depression vic- he will talk on "Food Facts." them-fathers who perhaps recall tims have been on the move for Friday evening there will be cafethat they themselves were inde- two years or more. But the social teria supper at 6:30 o'clock in the The latest attempt to repeal the pendent and self-supporting at the agencies are continually encoun- social hall. Wright act was in 1926, and failed age of 16 and who demand the same tering young men away from home for the first time, many of them

A Future Menace

"Some start north from the south to New York by way of Atlanta, "The number of transient boys Richmond, Washington, Baltimore increase in the unrest among young long ago began to become more

"The theory that young fellows in their teens are perfectly safe "We have had a West Point boy, on the road and likely to profit scores of college boys and innumer- by the experience is false. Not able high school graduates from off knowing what to do when they bethe road, all unable to get jobs. Not come hungry or cold, they contact only do the new graduates find no with older men, who are often positions in industry waiting for small criminals, learn how to panthem but the newest and youngest handle and steal, learn the use of a portion of their salaries to the men have been discharged in great drugs and bad liquor and pick up other vicious habits. We are afraid for the past several months, the Those who suffer from hay fev- Many stepsons are "on the road," that this situation will produce dis- sum ranging between \$50 and \$100

little less than the vote by which H. B. Scoutmaster Fortunately for all who suffer from these diseases a way has the drys outnumbered the wets by Honored by Troop

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. -Troop No. 2 of the Boy Scouts Teacher association play, "Mr. Bob," gave a farewell "mulligan" in hon-or of Richard G. Miller, Scoutmaster sented as a benefit for the organands of people have been freed of lature, held by by referendum, and of the troop for the past year, who ization at the local school auditori-

tant booklet on the discovery of The proposed repeal is backed by the Methodist church, will succeed Becky; Glade Fuller, Philip Royson the cause of hay fever and bronchial asthma will be sent free to sociation, headed by Former SuMiller as Scoutmaster. The Rev.
George Pysden, Jenkins, the butler;
Sociation, headed by Former SuMr. Engle has had 17 years experiDr. Donald Watters, Mr. Brown readers of this publication. Simp- preme Justice Matt I. Sullivan of ence in Boy Scout work and as- the lawyer; Mrs. Echols, Patty, the ly write Dept. 7962 Fugate Com- San Francisco. This was the same sumes his new duties at once. Troop maid; Mrs. Media Ferguson, Marpany, 126 S. Meridian St., Indian-group that espoused the measure in 1926.

No. 2 is sponsored by the Rotary ian Bryant, a college girl; Mrs. Fay club of this city.

BUENA PARK, May 10 .- Moth-Law, president of the Ladies' Aid,

Esther Hartman with white carnations, entered and presented the bouquets at the altar. Mother's day

er for the afternoon meeting and

Salaries Cut By H. B. School Board

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. -The board of education of the elementary school district, which includes Sunset Beach and Huntington Beach, and surrounding territory, has cut teachers' salaries, according to announcement made to the teachers yesterday by C. Baldwin, superintendent of

schools. The cut in salaries varies in amount but is about a 10 per cent cut in most instances. The matter of teachers' salaries has been under discussion by the board of education for several

weeks past. welfare board of the unemployed a month, it is said. Under the salary cut, the welfare board will not receive further contributions from the teachers, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Chairman Frank Morris.

PLAY WELL RECEIVED

BOLSA, May 10 .- The Parent approved at the November, 1922, is giving up his work.

election by a majority of 33,943.

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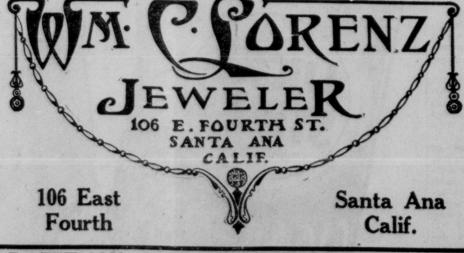
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fessional Women's club members but he did admit upon questionfully appreciated their privilege in lng, that he has a new one to entertaining Lieutenant Deuel at date, luncheon yesterday in Ketner's gold room, and being entertained travel talks.

When the W J. Hole yacht made a trip to French Guiana and then up the Amazon river in the interest of science and natural history Lieutenant Deuel of the army mir service, accompanied the party as aviator and interpreter, and yesterday gave a series of word pictures of places visited and natives encountered.

The penal colony on Devil Island In the French Guianas was touched upon lightly, as the speaker declared many of its horrors were too dreadful to dwell upon. His the three penal islands. Devil. first named, there are many lepers, or Young Elliott. but only a handful of other prisincorrigibles. But the number inother islands of the penal group,

Many Adventurers

epeaker gave the most time, describing the impossibility of the yacht entering the vast river at the mouth because of the tremendous current and height of the waves in the "bore," necessitating seeking a smaller river, and after negotiating it for many miles, crossing to the muddy waters of the Amazon by a series of canals.

Adventures met while gathering specimens, which ranged from a 29-foot anaconda and many other serpents including the deadly bushmaster, to a rare harpy eagle with an 11-inch spread of talons, strange birds that bark like dogs and have wing talons for the protection of their young, and the "howling monkeys," were described in detail.

Then there were his encounters with the strange tribes in the older men killed off in an intertribal war, was ruled entirely by 8:15 o'clock. youths of their middle teens, with the exception of a witch doctor perhaps 40 years old Lieutenant Deuel's induction into the tribe,

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erpreters called into service, he was accorded the honor of being ibal ruler in his own land, was nade a very real and remarkable experience for his fascinated audience yesterday, and he displayed the unique feather headdress and the necklet of bones and tusks which the youthful chieftain transforred to him, expressing at the same time, his admiration for the sturdy cordurovs and flannel shirt which the lieutenant wore

Plans New Book Lieutenant Deuel's modesty made come from the press at an early "Indians, Crocodiles and Monkeys." in which many of his reau. South American adventures will be aware that the Century Publishing company offered him a flat-

output for the next five years His appearance before the local club was arranged through Mrs. Susan Rutherford, also of Balboa, known facts about his successes.

Miss Lula Ott, club president, board meeting next Saturday in Covina, and asked for any additional reservations from those ed enthusiasm for the project, who planned to aitend. She also which is expected to be started in party was accorded a rare privlege in being permitted to visit mittee as Mrs. Theo Winbigler, ganization to handle the specific chairman: Miss Justine Whitney, needs of the clubs in the county Royale and St. Joseph. On the Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt and Elean-

Mrs. Adelaide Cochran of the May committee, announced next creases to many thousands on the tume party at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms, with no noon luncheon program

Several mothers were entertained yesterday, and guests included tures in South America that the Miss Esther Soule, president of San Pedro B. P. W.

Memories of the outstanding beauty and entertainment value of previous Cantando club concerts

CIUD. Mrs. IA. Fry. de Andrew was present. From La Habra were was previous Cantando club concerts

Roades, Mrs. Rollin Walling and of the 1931-32 season, serve to heighten interest in the club announcement of the final concert of the season to be held in the page, Mrs. Kieth Morse, Mrs. George, Mrs. Kieth Mrs. George, Mrs. Kieth Morse, Mrs. George, Mrs. Kieth Mrs. George, Mrs. Kieth Mrs. George, Mrs. Kieth Mrs. George, jungle, one of which, with all its high school auditorium on Tues- gia Bennet, Mrs. Alma Gallagher, day night, May 17, beginning at Mrs. C. W. Wahl, Mrs. Ed Marxen,

having secured as guest artist er, Mrs. E. W. Thurman, Mrs. Irene for the concert, one of the Pacific Couts and Mrs. Richard Nelson. coast's talented coloratura soprano soloists in the person of Miss Gwladys Pugh of Redlands.

This young artiste, as the spelling of her name indicates, is of pure Welsh ancestry, and is said degree, she received advanced mu- 200 connections are being made, work, sical education in the east, studying under such outstanding teachers as Karlton Hackett, of Chicago and Yeatman Griffith of New York.

In her musical career she appeared in light operas in New York under the management of J. J. Schubert, singing leads in som Time," and with Ziegfeld in "Rio Rita." Later successes were as soloist for the Chicago Symphony orchestra, concert engagements throughout the United States, and radio engagements with such stations as WEAF in New York, WGN and WMAQ in

In addition to Miss Pugh's solo groups, the club has prepared an unusuolly varied and well-balanced Over Sontag's Cut Rate Drug Store
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over Lakehurst, N. J., on the start of its western trip. The Akron was nearing El Paso this afternoon and will be over this section California some time tomorrow.

Lieutenant John Deuel's book, him rather shy about answering Farm bureau recently approved a "Speed Wings," Business and Pro- questions regarding his books, recommendation of the ways and means committee creating a Farm Home department, according to an announcement today Flaherty, secretary of the bu-

> the committee women leaders of incorporated His friends are well all the girls 4-H clubs in the county will constitute the membership tering contract for all his literary the plan will be worked out by a committee to be appointed later. Flaherty said that decision to create a Farm Home department who disclosed some of the little policy in California, Practically every bureau has such a department and has found them to be called attention to the district of vast importance in service to

Interested workers have evinc would expedite routine and expansion work, according to offic

BUENA PARK, May 10 .- Many nembers of the Buena Park Woman's club and guests from out of own gathered at the clubhouse Monday at noon for a pot luck dinner, which was served at 12:30 clock. Bridge furnished entertainment for the afternoon, Mrs. Eleanore Jones was awarded orize, Mrs. R. D. Temple receiving

were Mrs. Kitty Kelly Smith, Mrs. general Fiesta chairman. N. W. Parry and Mrs. W. E. Gunclub. Mrs. L. A. Fry, of Anaheim, Tanquary, Mrs. J. H. The board of directors of the Cantando club, C. F. Rowland, T. H. Warne, J. E. Lloyd, Charles Caryl Snyder, Mrs. T. W. Clark, Wollaston, A. H. T. Taylor and Leon Eckles, feels to an indi-Humphries, Mrs. H. F. Beidleman, Leon Eckles, reets to an analysis of pride in Mrs. Ralph Cummins, Mrs. G. Bak- and the Junior college quartette, and an exhibition of swimming in

Work Completed On Water System

to be imbued with all the music last connections to private lines for which that race is noted. After from the water mains of the new graduating from Redlands unigraduating from Redlands uni versity where she took her B. A. ing completed and approximately five local men have profited by the iterium under the direction of Er-

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With the announcement of the complete program for the fifth annual Fiesta Day of the Santa Ana Junior college, final arrangements were being completed today for the big celebration next Friday, which will mark the climax of a year of activities on the local campus, according to George Griffith,

A program, especially arranged jaycee students will also be feaby, who is a member of the local for parents and friends of stu- tured. Following the morning prodents, will be given in the morn-served to guests in the Y. W. C. ing following the entrance of A. hut on the campus. Charles Stechley and Ionede Renner. The afternoon will mainly be O'Sullivan of the San Juan Cap-Townsend Hanna, editor of Tour- program. principal speaker by Don D. on this part of the day's events Hammond, president of the

and Phillip Griset, will give a group of numbers. A Spanish or-

gram a Spanish dinner will be

Don and Dona, rulers of the fiesta, given over to an arena program into the arena and their crown- for the visiting seniors of county ing by the Rev. Father St. John high schools, and following their istrano mission. At this time Phil student leaders and an all-student ing Topics, will be introduced as cusa will be the principal speaker

A Spanish supper will be served to the guests on the front Besides the address, several lawns of the campus at 5 o'clock, talks by students will be given following a tour of the grounds composed of Dons Martin Bow- the pool of Andrews gymnasium man, Marquis Hare, William Fox A dance is scheduled to take place chestra and Spanish dances by for judging and awarding of the prizes in the annual beard growwith 11 fire hydrants located ing contest. In the evening the WESTMINSTER, May 10.—The throughout the water district. guests will all be given tickets to "Ladies of the Jury," which can be a supported by students of the support of th

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new Santa Ana Federal building are coming up and already the ground F. W. Whitcome, of Los Angeles.

beautiful in the country.

No flowers, however, are planted of the family, about the grounds and no vines Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, of dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m. in bidden by order of the supervising son, architect of the department of the

Washington by United Press, Mr. Hoover may have delphinium around out upon brilliant plots of pansies; even the supervising architect has a tulip bed near his office window: out the postmaster of Podunk must dig up his roses, or else-"Prevalent opinions seem to be

that the year around green of grass and shrubs was the most satisfacbuildings, while some held the order was born of efficiency. Federal employes are not supposed to have ime enough to tend flowers, it was

E. W. Dort, San Diego postmasers from all over the state, have enjoyed. visited Santa Ana's new Federal erected in various cities, including beautiful they have inspected.

Surprise Party Is Given In Stanton

STANTON, May 10 .- Mrs. Roy

lowe gave a surprise party in town were Mr. and Mrs. F. Sushnell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Milliner and Mrs. McIntyre of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe The newly planted lawns at the and his mother, Mrs. Emma Rowe has taken on a distinct green hue, The evening was spent in playing which, with the newly planted trees "500" with Mr. Bushnell winning and shrubs, form a sedate and beautiful setting for the new build
first prize and John Rowe second. which is devoted to observance of Delicious home made ice cream Mother's Day and which falls on a beautiful setting for the new building, said to be one of the most lovely cakes brought in by friends

have been planted that could climb New York City, in their trip the Legion hall on North Birch the walls of the building. Flower around the world, stopped at Stan- street. pots, which once decorated many ton to visit his sister and her The annual event is always one smaller town postoffices, are for- husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. John-

According to a dispatch from Dinner Held In W. A. Bonner Home

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. day program and a mother and sented during the evening.

daughter dinner Monday at the There are 21 Gold Star mothers home of Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, in Santa Ana who will be the hon-Eighth and Magnolla streets. Miss ored guests. Mrs. Clara Windhen is Mary Turner assisted Mrs. Ride- president of the Gold Star mothers nour as hostess. Miss Sarah Tur- club. As has been the custom in ner read an original poem written past years, Mrs. Fannie E. Reeves to honor her mother, who died will act as hostess at the affair. while Miss Turner was an in- William Penn, commander, and Ed fant.

ter, Walter L. Cleveland, Hunting-ton Park postmaster, and their as-the W. C. T. U., talked on child While the sistants, and many other postmast- welfare and a social hour was be the honored guests, each mem-

building recently to inspect it with San Bernardino and Pomona, All the view of getting definite ideas agree that the local building is on new buildings scheduled to be one of the best arranged and most of the Orange County Council will

will be the honored guests at the American Legion Post No. 131 regular meeting day, May 12. The meeting Thursday will begin with a

of the biggest staged by the local D. Swing was the featured speaker and spoke before a large crowd.

This year the Rev. Harry Owings pastor of the First Baptist church, will bring the principal address, it was announced today by Arthur Eklund, adjutant. Bud Ray and his dance orchestra will provide music during the dinner hour and other -The W. C. T. U. held a Mother's special entertainment will be pre

Kolbe, general program chairman, Mrs. Gregg, state chairman of are in charge of the details of ar-

While the Gold Star mothers will to bring his mother or the mother of a veteran to the dinner meeting as a guest.

The new constitution and by-laws be considered at the meeting.

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bridge party Monday afternoon. B. H. Sharpless, W. D. Baker and Mrs. Vallely, dwelling at length been decorated in keeping with May 23, at 2 o'clock in the home Ralph Mosher, directors.

neeting, Monday evening, June hill and Joseph H. Metzgar. Mrs. Charles Claytor, 808 South Garnsev street, it was decided. Those to be installed will be Mrs. Butler, president; Mrs. J. Brakeman, secretary; William Fritcher, treasurer and Mrs. J. E. Swanger, chaplain. Bridge was enjoyed following the Ebell society, was effected. were won by Mrs. J. W. Parkinson and Mrs. James C. Hurst.

Butler, were Mesdames William May 23. Lawrence, J. E. Swanger, James ren Brakeman, J. W. Parkinson, William Fritcher,

Dohmer-Thiery Wedding Revealed; Couple to Reside in Corona

News of the marriage in Riverside, Sunday morning, of Miss Audrey Dohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dohmer of 1312 South Sycamore street, and Edward Thiery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thiery of Tustin, came as a pleasant surprise to friends in this city who were informed of the wedding spon the couple's return over the week end, prior to taking up pernament residence in Corona.

rowned in a blue sports suit, with H. Metzgar, vice chairman: Perry

former resident of Jackson, Mich., ing. Mrs. Thiery moved to Santa Ana with her family 13 years ago, and has resided here continuously since Miss Ralph Feted on that date.

Mr. Thiery, who came to Tustin Anniversary from Oklahoma, is a graduate of the Tustin Union High school, and followed his work here with courses at the Business Institute. He has accepted a position with a lemon packing house in Corona, where the will take up immediate resi-

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union, No. 579, met bers of that organization. meeting is to be a benefit Burke, curator; Hugh Shields, in the peacock room to the great Harold Segerstrom, Earl Morrow, majority remaining.

of Mrs. James C. Hurst, 608 West

The election was conducted by tion, was greated the decorations were in charge of the centa, were week-end guests of Miss Highland avenue, with Mrs. S. W. Stanley, presiding temporary of expansion of the charge of the court, were week-end guests of Miss decorations were in charge of the church. Tiny Frances Knudson, 618 East Walnut Installation of officers, with a Mrs. Wykoff Hoxie of the nommember of the Santa Ana Typo- inating committee, consisting of graphical union officiating, will be Mesdames Hoxie, Hugh Plumb, a feature of the next regular W. H. Harrison, Robert G. Tut-

Describes Conference

Ebell members and their friends harm to a card party to be given in the The hostess served light refresh- home of Miss Martha Ritchey, Those present, other than Mrs. of the general evening meeting on book choices with Warden Laws'

Nearly 200 Ebell members and mended as revelatory of the per-C. Hurst, Charles Claytor, War- guests took advantage of the ex- sonnel and life led at the famous Mothers" by Miss Mabel Harrison; J. H. Randall, V. C. Shidier, C. M. main for a breakfast following and its constructive comment anent Marvin, J. A. Bramley, C. V. Den- Mrs. Jack Vallely's final review of crime and criminals. Warden nis, E. F. Frisby, William Rich- this term, and entered the peacock Law, according to the reviewer, tha Roman. Musical numbers in- ness has been a matter of much ardson, James A. Sherwood, Frank room to find places at long ta- lists as the two major causes of cluded a vocal solo, "Someone is E. Stilwell, Orville Waters and bles gaily appointed by members crime the unrestricted sale of Praying for You," Miss Dorothy she fell a year ago while about her of the hospitality committee.

> brightened the tables, a pleasing the glorification of criminals by a cornet solo, "What a Friend We repast, prepared by members of the tabloids. The book is the May Have in Jesus," Miss Irene Noble; and today was reported as doing the executive board, being served choice of the Book of the Month vocal solo, "Mother McCree," Na- very nicely and making a steady by the Current Events section.

Miss Pauline Stiles of San Berspoke briefly and humorously

Praise Workers Congratulations were tendered at the breakfast's close, to mem- and Sullivan tunes," was "Of Thee Naill. bers of the executive board. Mes-The marriage was performed by Scovel, J. E. Paul, F. P. Jayne, Still another play of satirical by Mrs. J. H. Noble and Mrs. the Rev. Ralph Gordon of River- Clyde L. Jenken, W. H. Haddon theme given prominence on the Gammell. Mrs. Ringland closed ide, the couple being attended by and M. M. Holmes; and of the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thiery of Tus- hospitality committee, Mesdames The bride was attractively W. B. Williams, chairman; Joseph Mrs. Thiery, who graduated from vin, E. B. Sprague, D. A. Haranta Ana high school in 1930, fol- wood, C. A. Vance, R. G. Spur- America provided a fertile back- tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock lowing an active campus career in geon, Charles Spicer, Alexander ground for the book which Carl- in the kindergarten room of the the course of which she held the Brownridge, H. B. Van Dien, Ed- ton Beale wrote on that country school. The program will include Lloyd and Frederick McMillan and Mrs. Theodore Bose, who were high presidency of the school's Spanish ward Walker, A. Thorndyke, and and which he titled "Banana Gold," installation of new officers. Mrs. Miss Mirian Adamson were week- at bunco and bridge, respectively. club, entered the Business Insti- A. S. Mellenthin, and of the Cur- Mrs. Vallely choosing it for its Marvin, of Anaheim, new district end guests in Inglewood of Mrs. Mrs. Jaco was thereafter showered

A surprise affair, arranged to compliment Miss Vesta Ralph on covering an actual period of 35 her birthday anniversary, was entirely successful in its intent when Miss Hazel McCleary entertained with a dinner bridge in her home, 422 Eastside avenue. Invited for a 7 o'clock dinner,

guests arrived to find both table and home cheerily decked in red and white, a color scheme faithfully followed in all forms of decoration. Auction bridge claimed the attention of guests at the close of the repast, this game being followed by an amusing variation called Chinese bridge, which provoked many

humorous situations. High bridge scores were held by Miss Colleen Braden and Kenneth Woods, who were siutably rewarded by the hostess. Miss McCleary was assisted in the duties of serving and in other capacities by Mrs. Anna McCleary and Mrs. H. C. McCleary.

Assembled for the affair were the Misses Vesta Ralph, Dolly Webster, Alma Dritschel, Maxine Leutzinger, Colleen Braden; Messrs. Kenneth Woods, Frank Curren, Bernard Lombard, William Brand, Roy Griggs and Lathan Almond, besides the hostess, Miss McCleary.

Shiloh Circle

When the Circle had been duly in- and poignant romance," spected, Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, of Tustin, was initiated as a new

Mrs. Edith Knesel, of Orange, not yet lost its cunning. resented Mrs. N. C. Sawyer, of the national department, of San Diego, with a bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Harris received a strand of blue and white crystal beads from the Circle.

In her talk, Mrs. Harris talked on the good work of Shiloh Circle. Twenty-five members were present for the occasion.

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Politics Feature Final Vallely Book Series On Ebell Schedule

Mrs. Paul Bailey, president of Veering from politics to taxes Nearly 100 women and girls gaththe Santa Ana Ebell society dur- and to unemployment, Mrs. Jack ered in the dining room of the ing the past term, was returned Vallely, veteran book reviewer for Santa Ana election held yesterday by mem- the Santa Ana Ebell society, yes- Daughter banquet under the aus-With terday sketched a background for pices of the Women's Missionary Mrs. Balley, will serve Mesdames her May series that was as timely society of the church. Fred C. Rowland, first vice president; George Raymer, second vice president; John E. Backus, third final appearance this season bewere elected vice president; J. E. Paul, fourth fore the local organization. Her the dinner hour by a children's week in Florida when they wrote vice president; F. P. Jayne, re- address featured a morning meet- orchestra under the leadership of their most recent letters to friends cording secretary; M. B. Welling- ing, exceptionally well attended, sessions. The M. Forcey, treasurer; W. Maxwell and preceded a breakfast served journing to the dining room, the to New York, Canada,

porarily following the report by
Mrs. Wykoff Hoxie of the nomheightening of economic crisis with candles. A detailed report of the state the release next month of thou- Between courses, pep songs were convention of the Federated Wo- sands of graduates from universi- led by Mrs. P. Gammell. Mrs. R. men's clubs, held in Los Angeles ties all over the country, for L. Hager was in charge of the last week, and of the junior ses- whom no place can be found in the program which followed. Mrs. W. vice president; Mrs. sions and local reports made, was economic system. The combination O. Sidnam, president of the offered by Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill. of unemployment, a high stand- M. A., gave the first greetings, Adoption of minor by-laws revi- and of living, (productive of crime) and was presented with a sorsage sions pertaining to the Junior and the natural recklessness of of sweet peas. Mrs. H. A. Colby The youth, she termed a trinity teem- was toastmistress. First and second prizes Modern Poetry section invited all ing with potentialities for great

Life in Sing Sing

Switching to a kindred theme, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing," com-

A survey of the political hap- the devotional service. Still another play list, was Robert E. Sherwood's the meeting with prayer. "Reunion in Vienna," said to make delightful sport of the one-time fad of psycho-analysis.

Nicaragua, Japan Sixteen summers in Central "Awakening Japan" by Edwin Baelz, draws upon the day-to-day record of a German physifrom a state of medievalism to its present modernity. This book, years, in the course of which such a progress is shown to be effected, incidentally emphasizes the bitter antagonism existing between Japan and Germany during that pe-

ried. "American Outpost" by Upton Sinclair was described as an autobiography in which the author looks back upon, and explains his outstanding works, and was recommended by the reviewer for its etching of an individual "more interesting, dynamic and original than any character he could pos-sibly invent." Another author praised by Mrs. Vallely was Warwick Deeping, whom she characterized as "such a gentlemanly and civilized writer that people are apt to overlook him." She declared delightful his newest book, 'Old Wine and New.'

Tales of Adventure

Other works dealt with more summairly were two adventure books, "Around the World Singlehanded" by Harry Pidgeon, whose boat, "The Islander," was built in Los Angeles harbor, and who fol-lowed the course of Captain Joshua Slocum, first man to complete the world voyage single-handed; and "10,000 Leagues Over the Sea" by William Robinson, whose four-year voyage is re-Honoring their department in- counted in a book devoted largely spector, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, of to an analysis of the morals and San Diego, on her official visit to customs of the various peoples this city, Shiloh Circle, Ladies of encountered. Julia Peterkin's newthe G. A. R. met Friday afternoon est novel, "Bright Skin," Mrs. in the Knights of Pythias hall. Vallely termed "a heart-breaking "Limits and Renewals" she declared eloquent testimony to the contention that Kipling's hand has

Archer's Daughter" "Captain (Margaret Deland) with its Maine and "A Modern Hero (Bromfield) "exciting and well done" were other novels mentioned, the review concluding with the day sewing with Mrs. Mary King, speaker's reactions to Edwin Markham's "New Poems—Eighty Poems at Eighty," declared to the covered dish luncheon menu to be shared at noon, and youthful point of view," and "Why the circle will depart from its Worry?" (George Walton) a light usual rule by welcoming men of work of practical philosophy first Calumpit camp as guests at the published in 1898 and said to have run through 20 printings, in which is voiced the opinion, believed by Mrs. Vallely to be pertinent to been informed that their meeting the current tempo, that people's tonight at 7:30 o'clock, will be in

Annual Banquet Held By Mothers and

United Brethren church Friday evening for the annual Mother and

As the guests arrived, they were ered-dish dinner.

The tables and dining room had trip by automobile.

een decorated in keeping with Miss Laura Smith of Riverside, on the current economic situa- a lavender and pink motif. The and Miss Kate Benton of La Cresdeclaring that the output entailed arranged by Mrs. T. W. Ringland, this city, the daughter of the Rev. by this program was inconsequen- marked each place at the table, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, is tial compared to that made neces- During the dinner hour, Miss Dor- in the library at Van Nuys. the war. The speaker othy Harris was presented with a

recognition were Mrs. Julia Deakin, the oldest mother present; Mrs. M. A. Stilwell, who had four May 21. Members were reminded Mrs. Vallely introduced her May daughters present, and Baby Shirley Mae Naill, the youngest daughter presented.

Toasts given included "To Our ecutive board's invitation to re- prison, and praised for its drama "To Our Daughters," by Mrs. T. W. Ringland; "What I Expect of Warden My Daughter-in-Law", Mrs. Ber- Birch street, whose extended illfirearms (recently protested by Harris! a vocal duet, Mrs. Bertha duties at the courthouse, was oper-Bouquets of mixed flowers the Federated Women's clubs) and Roman and Mrs. T. W. Ringland; omi Sands. Mrs. H. B. Spayd gave

The Otterbein Guild, assisted by Beam and the Mote," "A Borrowed platforms, of the bonus, and of gave an exercise including three Lover," and other books, reviewed the depression, constitutes Jay readings, with illustrations of livearlier by Mrs. Vallely, was pre- Franklin's "What We Are About ing pictures. Those who took part sented by Mrs. Paul Bailey, and to Receive," recommended by Mrs. were Mrs. Noble, the Misses Viola Vellely, while a political sketch Grout, Eliza Walker, Marjorie Van of blunter satire, strongly praised Horn, Evelyn Dennie, Alice Wiles, for its apt parody and its "Gilbert Elizabeth Stafford and Shirley Mae

> I sing" (Kaufman and Ryskind) Mrs. L. C. Morgan presided ov which won the Pulitzer prize for er a stewardship ceremonial and the best play of the past season. candle service. She was assisted of satirical by Mrs. J. H. Noble and Mrs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lowell P.-T. A. will meet it Events section, of which Mrs. survey of the Nicaraguan situation, president, will install the officers

> Sedgwick, W. R. C., will have a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Knights of cian, to trace Japan's progress Pythias hall. All those wishing credentials for the convention to be held next week at San Diego, should be present.

> > Girls' Ebell members were advised today of the meeting of that society scheduled for Friday at 4 o'clock in the club lounge. Election of officers will take place, and a book review will feature the pro- Of Card Club gram. Members of this club are making preliminary arrangements for a "depression dance," to be held at the club May 20, when the girls will wear print dresses, and the boys, corduroys. Outsiders will be admitted for a small charge.

The Southeast section of the First Presbyterian Aid society will meet with Mrs. W. B. Moore, 2140 North Main street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

The Women's Benefit association will give a luncheon for members and visiting members Friday at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street.

Women's auxiliary members of the Church of the Messiah have an all-day meeting Friday instead of the afternoon originally planned. Members will meet in Parish hall luncheon at noon.

their May meeting a picnic in Anaheim park on Thursday when Mrs. Schuyler Bigelow. hours with everything in readiness for the picnic menu at noon. Transportation will be provided for those who wish, according to Mrs. Esther Gardner, chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

Calumpit auxiliary Sewing Circle is to meet Wednesday for an allluncheon.

Quill Pen club members have woes lie not so much in being "all the editorial rooms of The Regisrun down," as in being "all wound ter office rather than in the home of a member as first announced.



from 910 West Chestnut street to 710 Minter street, it was learn today. He is welcoming his many friends to the new address.

A ten weeks' tour of the east is being enjoyed by Cotton Bennett ushered into the main auditorium of this city and William Kolkhorst where they were entertained until of Orange, who were spending a Miss Ames, of Garden Grove. Ad- and relatives here. They plan to go other points. They are making the

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott

found deplorable the threatened large birthday cake decorated with Buchanan, 1009 1-2 North Broadway, welcomed a visit Sunday from their daughter and her husband Eagle Rock, and Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Taylor

Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson, 412 West Second street, was in Long Beach Nellie Gardner of Denver, Colo., who is spending the winter in California. Mrs. Gardner, who has exand during previous visits to this not return to Colorado until June, A. A.

Miss Mabel Wiseman, 707 South recovery from the effects of the operation

nardino, an honored guest at the penings of the past year; of presi-luncheon, and the author of "The dential candidates and political the patroness, Mrs. J. H. Noble, Sixth street, is spending two weeks in San Bernardino as the guest of Mrs. Fred Husser of that city.

vord as to the condition of Howard Wassum of East Fruit street, who in the Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle. When his condition suddenly became critical late last week, Mrs. Wassum was called to his bedside, out he rallied from that attack and their friends are hoping that his mprovement will be steady now.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson jr., of Oceanside, accompanied by Mrs. Adamson's mother, Mrs. Joseph Gutkowski and son Edward of Pasadena, were in Santa Ana to spend Mother's day with Mr. and appropriate character, were found Mrs. William W. Adamson, 1017 useful during the card play, which

North Ross street Mrs. Edith McMillan and sons, she made the acquaintance of Mr. Clyde Jenken is leader, for their which, according to the author, is As this will be the last meeting of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip MacLane by the guests.

Thiery, also in attendance there. A efforts in behalf of the undertaknot enhanced by America's prestite year, all members are urged to ir., and their baby daughter, Jeanne Mrs. Bell are ence in that locality. Another attend. There will be a social time. Marie MacLane. On Sunday they book based on personal experijoying the Mother's day reception in the G. Allison Phelps home in Culver City.

Mrs. Josie Antisdel and daughter, Miss Olive Antisdel, 412 Halesworth street, were guests on Sunday in the ranch home of their son and brother, J. H. Antisdel and Mrs. Antisdel, 3031 North Main street.

Originality of Party Delights Members

Clever placecards, bearing magazine illustrations purporting to be likenesses of the several guests, offered but one expression of the originality which characterized the party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Teel, this week, for members of their Saturday Night Bridge club. Gathering in the Teel home on Newhope road, members of the club spent an enjoyable evening at bridge all were invited to the dining room, where a midnight supper awaited them at a table quite novel with its humorous place cards and ornamented with mixed white flowers. Mrs. Teel was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Aud-

Guests found the party so amus been informed that there will be ing that they lingered until a late hour before dispersing, those sharing the jolly affair including Messrs. Members will meet in Parish hall and Mesdames Schuyler Bigelow, early in the forenoon for welfare George Friend, Jess Gubi, Frank work followed by a covered dish Shiner and Preston Gatchel, be-George Friend and Mrs. Preston

Past Presidents of Sarah A. Gatchell were successful in winning Rounds tent, D. U. V. will make the evening's bridge awards, while

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Half a hundred members of the Ladies Institute, mothers and special guests, gathered at the St. Joseph church at o'clock Sunday morning to receive communion in a body as a preface to a Mother's day cerenony, planned by Intitute women

at which guests of honor were a guests enjoyed a delicious cov- Maine, Niagara Falls, Iowa and group of six women who enjoy the double distinction of being members of the institute and havof Miss Mary Louise Dierker, one specially honored were Mesdames brought their mothers, or women guests, to share the event.

hanged frequent visits with her directed by Miss Ames. A group changed frequent visits with her of readings by Mrs. Ethel Brown 2:30 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A.; Lowell kindercoast, enjoys a wide circle of ac- with the breakfast, was supervis- garten; 2:30 p. m. quaintances in this city. She will ed by a committee including Mrs. dress, 521 West Seaside Boulevard, Ethel Collett. Guests were grac- 2:30 p. m. pacity as president.

Following the breakfast, members and guests made their way to the St. Joseph convent grounds. where was observed the ceremony week in Santa Ana Valley hospital, of planting an orange tree as a Washington bicentennial commemoration. The Rev. Fr. Frederick A. Wekenman, and the Rev. Fr. Thomas Noonan, of the St. Joseph Miss Verena Bailey, 1041 West and St. Ann's churches, assisted

Miller Residence is Shower Setting

A pretty compliment was paid Mrs. Wayne Jaco when Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Mrs. Jess E. Meller entertained in her honor with a miscellaneous shower in the Miller residence on South Parton street.

Roses and other spring blooms lent beauty to the living room, where were arranged some half dozen tables for bridge and bunco. Hand-made table accessories of an prizes to Mrs. Charles Rohwer and with the many lovely gifts brought

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Miller concluded their party with the serving Mrs. Cecil Sauers and son, David, it is always effective, for older were among the many guests en- of a tempting salad course to their of Huntington Beach, were enter- children, too. Remember, Castoria guests, who included Mrs. Wayne tained as dinner guests Sunday by contains no harsh drugs, no nar-Jaco, honoree; her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sauers and cotics — is absolutely harmless. Elizabeth Sperry; Mesdames Ralph son, Cleon Sauers. Raber, Charles F. Blair, Nathan Levens, E. P. Cline, Bernard Snow, ed from Los Angeles to Colonia cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure C. J. McDowell, Theodore Bose, Juarez. John O'Brien, L. G. Wilson Sam Mr. and Mrs. John Schrode, of Senesio, Fred Baker, Charles Lompoc, brother and sister-in-law Rohwer and W. B. Redick, all of of Mrs. M. L Thurman, visited her this city; Mesdames Will Apply in the Talbert home when they and Herbert Hayson of Anaheim; were in the Southland on a week Mrs. Loran Spencer of Fullerton, end visit to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. and Mesdames Stanley Allen, Jess John Pettit, son-in-law and daugh-

Mothers at Special

in honor of their mothers.

went to the Santa Ana cafe, where a special breakfast awaited them, 8 o'clock. ing daughters also affiliated with A seventh special guest, Mrs. Mary Dierker, is a grandmother of the institute members. Others Clyde Ashen, Ray Heim, George Young, Leta Morton, Ellen Naylon, and Mary Daley. Other members

Corsages had been provided for each of the guests of honor, these carrying out a color scheme of blue and white, and a musical program was presented by a group of Garden Grove musicians: Miss O, Ames, Miss Dorothy Stevens, Miss Irene Swenson and Miss G Webber, playing plano, violins and cello. The quartet was Steward, who presided, in her ca-

school workers; co-operative din-ner; church dining room; 6:30 hall; 7:30 p. m.,; one-act play by Modern Mummers of San Bernardino; open to public; 8 p. m. with the services.

Atchley and Harold Ely of Orange. ter, remained over the week end

Services Sunday

hall; 8 o'clock. room: noon. ship

hall; 8 p. m. Knight of Pythias; Pythan

TALBERT, May 10 .- Mrs. Clifton Coker, of Venice, was a recent visitor in the home of her uncle Richard McDonald. Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry makes HIM FUSSY Luff and family of Huntington

> Mrs. Buckingham and her daughter, Mrs. Roger Russell, have returned from the former family

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrode, of name:

man's other daughter, Mrs. Betty Carter, who has been remaining to assist in her mc'her's care dur-ing her illness, returned to her home Monday. Mrs. Thurman is

Coming Events

7:30 o'clock.
City P.-T. A.; Julia Lathrop school cafeteria; 7:30 o'clock.

Kiwanis club; Ketner's

noon.

hall; 2 p. m.

hall; 2 p. m.

tesses; 2 p. m.

Lions executive board; Ketner's

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

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sionary society; church parlors;

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First Christian Missionary so-

First Congregational church

St. Elizabeth's guild; Church of

Torosa Rebekah lodge: I.O.O.F.

Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.;

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion

TALBERT

Messiah parish hall; 7:30 p. n

sonie temple; 7:45 p. m.

egion hall; 8 p. m.

ciety; church parlors; 2:30 p. m.

Riggle, 722 Orange avenue;

Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. Har-

group meetings with different hos-

nomics section; Ebell clubhouse;

luncheon; church dining

ooms; 6 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y.W. clubgreatly improved. Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 o'clock.
First M. E. Two-in-One class Mrs. Mabel Rozelle and daugh ter, Edna May Rozelle, of Compton, spent Sunday in the home Mrs Rozelle's father, John Pope party; church social hall; 7 o'clock. Other visitors for the day were Job's Daughters; Masonic temhis brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dolly, of Long

Junior Ebell Book Review; with Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Yorba street; Members of the First Brethren church of Long Beach under the leadership of Mr. Lenhart, were Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; Silver Cord F. and A. M.: Officers' meeting in Masonic tower;

Mrs. John Sauers and Mrs Richard McDonald visited Mrs. Charles at the Bolsa Chica club

Quill Pen club; in Register edi-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farnsworth attended a family dinner party given for his mother, Mrs. Reuben B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 o'clock. Loyal Order of Moose; Moose Farnsworth, at the family home in Santa Ana. Women of Moose; Moose hall;

Mrs. J. J. Gillis has her mother and sister located in the house adjoining her home on the Helm Calumpit Sewing Circle; all-day tract. The newcomers are to remeeting with Mrs. Mary King, 156 main here for the summer months South Cambridge street, Orange; during the absence of the husband covered dish function at noon.



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portrayals of Oriental characters,

sleepy-eyed sleuth from Honolulu

who untangles the skein of a mur-

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The love interest is divided be-

WESTMINSTER

date for senator, spea recently.

a few days visit.

Mrs. J. Allen.

J. J. Hensen, who is remaining for

the home of Mrs. Addle L.

Francisco, who is spending a va-

Settle, who came to Westminster

The Bluebird club, of which

Merton Penhall at Cypress and

were Fred Bradley, Maxine Brad-

Adelbert Penhall, and Mrs. Anna

Mildred Robinson presented piano

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Dr. and Mrs. A. Jensen were hosts Sunday at a delightful dinner party in their home, 517 Bush street. The occasion was in observance of Mother's day and of the fifth wedding anniversary of

Those present included the honored guest, Mrs. E. L. Dorr. of Cowles and the hosts, of Santa and down.

Floral decorations for the dinner included roses and other seasonal Jensen by their guests. Of special interest during the dessert course was a large decorated cake, made for the occasion by Mrs. Ida Auxer of Tustin, a friends of the

Resolutions Provide Topic for Class

19. it was announced.

Mrs. Roy Horton was in charge over to Mrs. F. H. Heine

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Be sure to have plenty of

ories are plenty-some 500 per

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Cream Slaw, made with a tangy

hot sauce, grand to serve with

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Parent-Teachers Paularino

nic to be held Friday evening, June

the latest meeting of the Paular-

cause of the death of her uncle.

ANN MEREDITH.

Advice on Gardening

Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. Jen- but cautioning word to the new and thicken ever so slightly with for bridge and 7 for 500. Miss Josesen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Joyce, gardening enthusiast; don't tear up flour smoothed in water. Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Russell, Mrs. the world by the roots the first U. L. Robinson, Miss Della White day. If you do, you'll find your- sides with ordinary, not too rich high scores at bridge were won by and Morley Joyce, all of Los An- self so stiff block and tackle will pastry. Fill with the meat mix- Mrs. Mary Croal and Ben Flanageles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. be required, almost, to get you up ture, stand a slender jelly glass gan, and at 500 by Miss Anna Oelke in the center to hold up the top

In ordinary pursuits women do crust. Bake in a 500 degree oven not use the muscles in the back, for five minutes, then reduce the were served by flowers presented Mr. and Mrs. on these muscles that gardening back of legs and thighs, and it is puts the biggest strain. They soon become fatigued and if work is gravy. These meat pies are no persisted in beyond their limit good unless they're juicy. fatigue toxins form and produce one will serve four, and the calthat frightfully painful stiffeningup observed after unusual muscu-

Take your gardening in small doses to start. Not more than half an hour the first day, folowed by a hot bath and a nap to When Parliamentary Law class relax and rest. You will quite embers met Thursday morning likely be a trifle stiff the next in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, they dis- day, but keep up the gardening cussed "Drafting of Resolutions". just the same. After the first few They will continue the topic at days the strain will wear off and their next meeting, Thursday May you can grub to your heart's con-

I know of no form of exercise better planned to slim down waist lines, hips and what have you's in physical excrescences As a menequal....it is impossible to stay noody and blue when you are handling growing things.

TODAY'S RECIPE Pork Pie 1 pound fresh pork steak,

ground 1 medium onion, ground a pinch of sage sait and pepper

1 beef broth cube 2 cups hot water flour to thicken gravy pastry to line a deep dish

Ask your butcher to run the before breakfast-it's the SAFE, pound of pork steak through his harmless way to reduce as tens meat grinder. It makes me laugh of thousands of men and women when I find a recipe that reads, "Raw meat, put through the food For your health's sake ask for chopper." Just try and do it!

Put the ground pork steak in the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 the frying pan with a bit of butweeks is but a trifle and if after ter and stir it until all the red is sence of the president Mrs. Harly satisfied with results-money sage, salt and pepper, and cook until it browns nicely

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St. Ann's Church Benefited by

Coming as one of the most sucgiven for the benefit of St. Ann's church, was the enjoyable affair entertained Thursday evening in the parish hall.

Seventeen tables of cards were I want to say an encouraging water, add to the cooking meat in session, and of those 10 were phine Grossman won the grand Line a baking dish with 2-inch prize of the evening. Prizes for

and Jack Oelke. At a late hour, refreshments heat and bake a good 30 minutes. with the assistance of her daughters, the Misses Frances and Ber-Rose, Nellie and Aileen Columbini.

College Art Head Honored at Tea portion, with energy units pre-

For afternoon tea, for the bed-time snack, or for Sunday morn-the art department at the Santa ing breakfast, try orange toast. To Ana Junior college, aided members make it grate the yellow rind of of the Alpha Rho Tau art organan orange into some powdered ization on that campus in arrangsugar. Mix to a thick paste with ing for a tea in her honor Friday orange juice. Toast and butter afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A. hut bread, spread with the orange ic- at the college.

ing, slip under the broiler flame Members of the club volunteered until the sugar bubbles, then their services for the informal program planned. A delightful entertainment resulted, including vocal THE DINNER OF THE MONTH selections by Miss Florine Pol--MAY, is ready for those who lock, accompanied by Ray Archer; are interested in these monthly readings by Miss Ruth Souder, and dinner menus. The leaflet with a musical chalk talk by Miss Golmenu and recipes may be had die Peale, accompanied by Miss

free of charge this week it a Genevieve Wicks, A pleasant feature of the afterstamped selfaddressed envelope is noon was the presentation to Miss Gilles of a handsome necklace and A combination roast will interest bracelet set, as a gift from the art woman who is seeking good fraternity. food at a minimum of cost and

The club entertained as its guests Miss Frances Egge and Miss Ilse Hamann of the art faculty, and Miss Mary Louise Wallace, print shop secretary, while members sharing the occasion were H. B. Warner, Linda Watkins, ger, Miss Anne M. Gilles, guest of hon-Helen Shaw, Yasuto Endo, Florine Pollock Alberta Green, Irene Ross, Virginia Warner, Marian Parsons, Evelyn Fairley, Adele Wilson, Isabel Johnson, Mina Everett, Henrietta Fettle, Genevieve Wicks, 3, at Anaheim park were made at Marjorie Woods, Goldie Peale, Dora Tedford, Hazel Elton, Mary ino P.-T. A. held in the school. Nalle, Ruth Brubaker, Helen Bow-Mrs. Clayton presided in the aber, Betty Niedergall, Thelma Shipe: Messrs Kenneth Kingrey, Bruce ry Dady, who was called east be- Chalmers, Fred Brooks, Harley "Happiness in the Home" was and George Phinney. the subject for discussion. A

large group attended the meeting.

they are members. have James Daley, who has been in Nevada on a business trip the past Mrs. N. A.

TUSTIN BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, May 10. - A expects to leave soon for an exroup of local boys, including tended visit with his father and the family, the Misses Phyllis and guests, Howard Melvin, Willis Hemphill, two brothers in Iowa. Charles Cochran and Bub James Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells and took a trip from the harbor with sons, Robert and Phillip; Mr. and David, Mrs. Clude Day, Miss Anna-

others of a radio club of which Mrs. E. A. Watson and sons and belle Day and Miss Mary-Lou Hare Ana, spent Sunday in the home daughter, Norman, Donald and spent Sunday at Anaheim Landing. of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhea and Barbara; and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. James Daly, who have been Murray and daughters, Arden and his father on a trip to Brawley. Mrs. William Hannagan and with their relatives in San Diego Lois, spent the week end at the

Mrs. N. A. Walker, who has and Mrs. Clara Miller, of Long been confined to her home with Beach, were Sunday visitors in illness, is much improved. the ho Mrs. Effic M. Crawford and Blakey.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlin attended the funeral of Mrs. were pleased by a visit Monday Elizabeth A. Crawford held Mon- from Miss Dorcas Settle, of San day in Long Beach. Mrs. Enos E. Elton left Tues- cation with her parents in Gar-

day for a visit with friends in den Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. Hollis with her. Lindsey, Mrs. Roy Runnells, Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood, Mrs. F. C. Miss Arline Birchard's local mu-Matthews, Mrs. Earl Sharpless sic pupils are members, gathered

and Mrs. Owen A. Murray visited for one of their interesting meetthe Huntington library at San ings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marino Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown and several pupils and their mothers daughter, Marjory, spent the week attended from here. Among these

end at Lake Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dishman ley, Mrs. Anna Campbell, Barbara and family were Sunday dinner Campbell and Mrs. Francis Penguests of Mr. and Mrs. James hall. Sheard, of Pomona. Mr

heard, of Pomona.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Robinson
Mrs. A. O. Brauer, of Los An- and daughters, Mildred and Ruth spent several days with Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ida B. Auxer and niece, Penhall and sons, Marvin and Miss Ethel Alderman.

and Mrs. Lyle Waterman, Campbell attended a program at of Los Angeles, were recent the First Presbyterian church in house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Anaheim and Marvin Penhall and

Mrs. L. R. Swan and Mrs. C. solos and Ruth Robinson gave Mauer, of Wyoming, were Wed-readings and Mrs. Campbell sang. luncheon guests of Mrs. The program was in charge of Ruth Walker.

Will L. Kittle, of Costa Mesa, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Santa Ana a birthday anniver-

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This is a screen version of the famous adventure novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs and the fact that

Mouthpiece" will serve as an index of his future and marks his greatest screen role to date.

"The Mouthpiece" from a play full flavor of the African jungle prosecuting attorney whose zeal mediate section.

Walker has seven acres of young leads him to secure a verdict of Walker has seven acres of young trees and they yielded a fine crop

Fights with lions, apes, blood ing prosecution. A few minutes house. animals; a spectacular charge of a herd of elephants through a na tive village; the imprisonment of an english safari and their escape from a man-eating gorilla pit play prominent part in this story of jungle adventures. Principal interest, however, is centered on the fascinating romance of Tarzan with an English girl. Their life in the tree-tops and exploits in warding off the perils of the beasts surrounded is said to make this ne of the most thrilling pictures to come to the talking screen Weissmuller, world's hampion swimmer, plays the title and the cast also includes Neil Hamilton, Maureen O'Sulli van, C. Aubrey Smith, Doris Lloyd Forrester Harvey and Ivory Wilmance are combined in "Charlie

tween Alexander Kirkland and croft's newest film, "The World and the Flesh," a Russian Revolu-Other favorites in the cast are tionary story that smack of danhe-man gambling with life James Kirkwood, Ralph Morgan, and death and a romantic side r; the Misses Elizabeth Straw, James Todd and Herbert Bunston. that will be long remembered, will be made at the Fox West Coast theater tonight.

The picture opened here Sunday WESTMINSTER, May 10 .- Mrs. and again proved that Bancroft J. H. Walton accompanied her is as popular with local fans as brother, John Pope, and Miss ever, although much of the hon-Florence Smith, of Talbert, and ors in the new film go to Miriam her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Hopkins, little blond star who and Mrs. Dolley, of Long Beach, to makes the picture much more alhear the Rev. R. P. Shuler, candi- luring because of her presence,

The story is one of love that George Clough is at Arrowhead conquers even the revolution. Ban-Melzian, Ray Archer, Bill Beeman for a few days fishing. Mrs. Clough croft is east as a sailor, Miss Hopmotored to San Pedro Monday, kins as a dancing girl.

John Montgomery went on a Maxine Wells, who is training at TUSTIN, May 10 .- John Page ocean trip from the harbor recently. the Orange County hospital, spent Mrs. O. J. Day and members of Sunday at home and had as her Shirley and Julianne Day and John pital staff, and Miss Sally Hilbay, Mrs. Raymond Burns and son, burn, of Barber City.

Marvin Penhall accompanied Luther Loftus.

Freeman, her father, of Garden Sunday, being entertained Grove, and Mrs. Linna Loomis Mrs. Hannagan's mother.

two-day engagement.

Warren William, leading man of climax. like the apes is told in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," now showing at the dom by the producers. "The

"The Mouthpiece," from a play

after the execution the actual mur derer confesses the crime. knowledge that he has been instrumental in the death of an innocent man drives William to resignation from the state attorney's ffice and a heedless life of profigacy which throws him into contact with shady characters. He be-"The Mouthpiece," a Warner comes their "mouthpiece," a dis-Bros. picture, will open at the Fox reputable lawyer who defends crim-Coast theater tomorrow for inals and operates through the loopholes of the law. He is event-The large cast is headed by ully reclaimed after a dramatic

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exciting locality the plot is un- guilty against an innocent young trees and they yielded a fine crop man, who is executed as a result of good grade oranges, which were of William's forceful and convinc- taken to a Garden Grove orange



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Then you'll be set to ship away.

drop." Then to the play man he cried, "Hurray!"
exclaimed, "Say, let us help you They nut the

So, out came boxes by the score. The Tinies all worked hard once kites in the next story.)

"I'll pack you in a box today. that all you tops enjoy your ride."

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"Hurray!" one of the tops cried out. "Tm positive there is no doubt that when I reach some bould have been silent for a time, but he broke out once more. "Gee! Have you any roller skates?" he asked the old man play.

"We'd like to try them out for little how he'll be a become lead."

"He'll spin me here and spin me there and I will like it. I won't care! Whenever I can make somebody feel good I am glad."

"We'd like to try them out for you. Some fancy stunts we all can do. And, if you don't believe that, we can all prove that we can."

The play man smiled and said, "You bet! Some relies they

Said Scouty, "Thet's the spirit, top. Don't ever let your spirit brought them forth. The Tinies

They put the skates upon their We'll do the best job that feet. Then came a roller skating treat. "They work just fine," said OUT OUR WAY "Okay!" replied the old play Coppy, as they started on their man. "And I will gladly teach way.
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(The Tinies fly all sorts of

water, and served cold with some parsley and warm potatoes.

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HAMRONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

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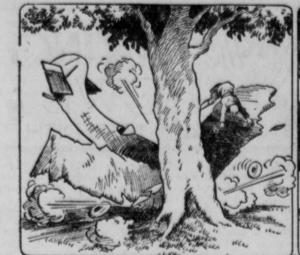
THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THIS LONG AS SASS" IS DE. TERMINED TO FLY WILLIE HAS DE-CIDED THAT ITO BE BETTER TO TEACH HIM A FEW TRICKS THAN TO LET HIM SLIP OFF IN A PLANE BY HIMSELF , AND PROBABLY GET HURT ! SO, HERE THEY ARE ---THAT'S WILLIE









WASH TUBBS

BELLOWIN

WE'LL DROWN! RATS! MEN HAVE SAILED AROUND THE WE CAN'T GO WORLD IN BOATS NO BIGGER THAN THAT. TO TH' SOUTH SEAS IN THAT DINKY TOY.



THEN PIPE DOWN! I CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY THE COURSE NOT, STUPID. LEVIATHIAN. ONLY 1--

DO YOU WANT TO GO



ME, AFRAID ?

By AHERN

CERTAINLY!

BONERS



bachelors.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

On what grounds was Aaron Burr tried for treason? New York.

An extrovert is an animal with

lime water. Poison should be taken out with tweezers.



HE SHOWED ME UP WITH ME, ON AN AIRPLANE WHY ~ AH-HIS PILATS LICENSE! RIDE OVER TH' CITY TOMORROW, UM ~ I'D I'LL BET YOUR OR WOULD YOU BE SCARED ? BE - ULP -SHOES ARE STARTING ... I'VE DONE A LOT OF FLYIN; DELIGHTED TO FILL UP WITH OVER IN AUSTRALIA! IN TH' TO GO UP, ICE-CUBES RIGHT FELLAS AROUND TH' HANGAR FATHER! NOW MAN' YOUR USED TO CALL ME "BALD EAGLE KNEES WILL TELL ME FOR A JOKE! ~ I'VE TAKEN m DO I RATTLE LIKE A FLYIN' LESSONS, AN' DID GATHER LOOSE SHUTTER SEVENTY HOURS OF SOLO FLYIN'! THAT YOU - NOW, IF YOU'RE AFRAID, ARE GOING SAY SO! TO PILOT HIGH By COWAN

DON'T MIND US!

SHOULD KISS.

AREN'T THEY

DARLING

GO

If you want to keep a room

Cutlets should be boiled in cold (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Philippine Questions

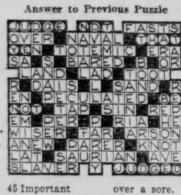
HORIZONTAL 1 Hurried. 5 Who ceded the Philippine Islands to the

U. S. A.? 10 Moos. 14 Anxiety. 15 Throbbing in the arteries.

16 Genus of fresh - water mussels 17 In a line. 18 To acknowledge. 19 Relish.

20 To besiege 22 Cry for help at sea. 23 A leader (figuratively). 24 Sweet potato. 26 Curse. 27 X.

30 One who nestles. 33 Skillet. 36 Crease. 37 Fatty. \$8 Eye. 39 Little devil 41 Monkey. 42 Aye. 43 Limb



crop in the Philippines. 48 African antelope. 50 Floats. 54 Tiny particle.

55 Grain for one grinding. 57 Ditch. 58 Way. 59 One who alls. 60 To impel. 61 Afterward. 2 Insidious.

63 Examination. VERTICAL



3 God of love. 4 What Amerwas the hero

5 Mineral spring. 7 Nut. guddess

10 Chief of the Philippine Islands. 11 Single things. 56 To attempt 1 Incrustation

ican admiral 42 Official head-

in the Philippine battles? 44 Major scale. 45 Seasoning. 46 Where is Salt 47 Departed.

8 Cow-headed 48 Broad smile. 9 Mesh of lace.

49 Consumer. 51 Golf cry. 53 Let it stand. 55 Fuel.

THE 25 Measure. 26 Cot. GANG IS ALL 27 II. READY TO GIVE 28 To sin. AGUSTA THE 29 Point of a pen. 31 The gods. 32 To drink dog fashion. 33 Blue grass. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 34 Venomous snake. 35 Born. 40 Largest city

WE CAN'T FIND OH, I DON'T THINK POODLE ANYWHERE, SHE WOULD RUN POP! GEE, IT AWAY ... SHE in the Philip-PROBABLY STROLLED ISN'T LIKE HER OVER TO ONE OF TO JUST UP THE BOYS' AND RUN quarters of a HOUSES AWAY !!

TROT

EVERYTHING

READY

HER LIFE

HER

GEE ... IT'D BE A SHAME TO LOSE POODLE, NOW THAT SHE'S LEARNED A LOT OF TRICKS

HO ... I HAVEN'T SAY OSCAR, DID SEEN POODLE FOR POODLE COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE ? DAYS ... DO YOU WE CAN'T FIND THINK SHE'S HER ANYWHERE. LOST?

A Racket?

MHA --

HOMER!



OH, BUT

NOT IN

FRONT OF

EVERYBODY

AGUSTA

DARLING



By BLOSSER Y'KHOW THERE ARE THIEVES WHO STEAL PETS AN' THEN WATCH TH' PAPERS FOR ADS OFFERIN' REWARDS FOR THEIR RETURN I BETCHA THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO POODLE !!

WELL, SHE DIDN'T

LET HIM SMACK HER

ANYWAY . HE HASN'T

MARRIED THE GAL YET. HAS HE ?- I'M

YET !!

NOT WASHED UP

YEAH, BOY!

UP !!

AND WERE

YOU BURNT

CALLIN' ME A BANK ROBBER) YEAH? WHEN TH' IS A LOUD GUFFAW, CAP! I'M A RESPECTABLE SALESMAN, BANK PRESIDENT HAS A LOOK AT YA I AM!





SALESMAN SAM





FOLKS!



Late News From Orange County Communities

Huntington Beach Council Grants Boat Permit

-The city council in session yes- those drilling. terday granted a permit to Harry L. Bateson and Mrs. Gladys B. Alden, both of Long Beach, to operate cruising fishing boats and bait boats from the boat landing at the municipal pier. The city is to receive five per cent of the gross receipts from the enterprise and the permit is for operating one or more boats. The first boats will operate on Sat-

Robert M. Hager, member of the abandoned oil derrick near his home ent depth. at 1210 Walnut is unsafe. The matter was referred to the oil and in-

C. K. Morrison, barge owner, to op-erate the passenger boat between the pier and the barge, the city to receive five per cent of the gross

receipts of the enterprise.
On the recommendation of City Attorney Ray Overacker, the city engaged F. C. Drumm, Santa Ana attorney, to assist City Attorney Overacker in the defense of the city against the suit of the Inter-Ocean Oil company, which concern is de-manding \$125,000 for an oil derrick wrecked by the city, after being de-clared a menace by the council.

The beach and pier committee was authorized to negotiate with the Huntington Beach company for a lease on the beach dance pavilion The city proposes to remodel the building for a beach kitchen and

HOUSE GUEST IS

TUSTIN, May 10 .- The George and Mrs. Gaylord entertained a liam Schweiss. group of friends in honor of their house guest, Miss Gwen McAllister, a Gypsy costume, sold home made Gallegos; "Man to Man," "Mys-

and columbine decorated the rooms, while talfies and all other details homes. of the affair carried out a black " clusion of the bridge session. Mrs. tally sheets. R. C. Shellhous was awarded a Those present were:
pretty bud vase for holding high Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backmore, score for ladies, and Dr. E. R. Jack- Mr. at received a box of candy. The guest Mrs. Frank Kirker and daughter prize, a pottery bud vase, went to Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miss McAllister.

Police At Laguna Beach Enforcing Bathing Suit Law

LAGUNA BEACH, May 10 .first part of the season on the beaches, has gone out of fashion in central beach is concerned. Chief of Buena Park American Legion and her daughter, Gertrude, U. C. Serves, played a waltz from L. A., and Patrick Flannigan, Los half a dozen signs colling at the local Linear Control of the Toron Linear Control of the Line Police Abe W. Johnson has erected auxiliary held initiation services half a dozen signs calling attention at the regular meeting in the to the fact that the bathing suit Legion hall Monday evening, with Washington were dinner guests of Washington were dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Thompson, president, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Mrs. Kate Thompso ordinance will be enforced. This re- Mrs. Kate Thompson, president, quires that "A bathing costume as hostess for the evening. Memmust be of ordinary appearance and bers initiated were Mrs. Ruth suspended from the shoulders and cover the entire front of the body to the upper part of the thighs and the back from the waist line to the upper part of the thighs. It must not be transparent. The costume may be in more than one piece."

At the outlying coves where there police visit only at intervals, trunks still are worn by the men. The within the law, although there cake with have been some startling excep- coffee. An out of town member tions. The police have been giving present was Mrs. Mary Boden, of warnings and as yet no arrests have Midway City. been made, but Chief Johnson declares he has been instructed to enforce the law and will.

calling attention to men appearing trunks only and protesting against the practice.

OLE HANSON HOME munity hospital, was moved to the program chairman. Spanish village as soon as possible. After a week at the hospital the girls. Girls of the league, here he was taken home. It is wearing quaint Dutch costumes, expected that by next week Han- served ices and cakes to their son will be able to take up his mothers, and a social hour fol-business duties.

S. A. ATTORNEY Well Down LATEST BOOKS FMPINYFN FNR Oil Search

FULLERTON, May 10 .- Making progress at the rate of about 100 feet a day, the well on the Horaco W. Skinner property, West Orange thorpe avenue, has been sunk HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. about 700 feet today, according to

> In keeping with the trend of Development company, drillers, with H. Taylor, manager, is employing four shifts of men and operating 24 hours a day.

Drilling was easy and rapid until Saturday, when at 750 feet the tools bit into solid rock, and for several hour they progressed less than four fiction and 436 magazine loans.

At 50 feet they cemented off the high school faculty, in a letter to 24-inch pipe and set 16 inch pipe, the council complained that an which has been carried to the pres-

The wildcat was spudded in April 30. According to those in the disdustries committee, of which Coun- trict, where more than 2,000 acres cilman John H. Marion is chair- are leased, oil men and geologist have been investigating this terri-The city made a contract with tory as prospective oil bearing

FULLERTON, May 10 .- A successful benefit party was held re- R. Pennell; "Sorry But You're cently, by the Maple Street P.-T. Wrong About It," A. E. Wiggams; A., games of bridge and "500" be- "China White Water," R. E Pinking enjoyed. Mrs. C. W. Neiman, erton; "Silt," C. B. Tout; president, and Mrs. F. P. Robins, haviorism," J. B. Watson; "Dark vice president, donated angel food Days and Black Knights." O. R. cakes for prizes.

Claud Russell, Mrs. A. Doss, and M. Dell. Mrs. A. Barkman. In "500" the winners were Mrs. Henry Burdorf, clude "Charlie Chan Carries On," Gustav Holve and C. W. Nelman. Biggers; "Canon of Lost Waters," Hostesses were Mrs. William Birney: Holve, ways and means chairman; Clauson; "Grim Vengeance," Gaylord home on Pacific avenue Mrs. L. D. Adair, Mrs. Wayne Adams, Mrs. S. P. Christensen, Mrs. Dutton: arranged party recently when Mr. W. E. R. Crawford and Mrs. Wil- "Cartwright

> candies to the guests. Beautiful carnations, and Scotch roses, broom were used in decorating the

The pastel shades were carried and white color scheme. At the con- out in the refreshments and the

son, holder of high score for men, and Mrs. Ashley Doss, Mr. and Selfridge and daughter Helen; Mr. As a climax to the happy evening, and Mrs. W. A. Schiess, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord served a dainty two- Mrs. F. P. Robins and daughter sen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams, Those present, other than the Mr and Mrs. Dick Burdorf, Mr. hosts and their honor guest, were and Mrs. Clyde Dorn, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Korff, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E, R. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Burdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. W. Neiman and daughter Lu-C. Shellhous, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. cille, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Holve, Jackson, Miss Margaret Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweiss, Miss Marjory Rawlings, Clarence Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adair, Mr. and and Walter Rawlings. Mrs. J. O. Royne, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Royne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and Robert, participated in Mortimer Carroll and Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson, Mrs. Olga Graham and Audrey Parker. An apron sale was planned to be held in the near future. Poppy day work was discussed and it was decided to conclude work on this feature at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Audrey Parker on North Homewood avenue May 23. At the conclusion of the busi-

ness meeting tables were set in the dining room and the hostess, women's customes as a rule come Mrs. Thompson, served pineapple

Chief Johnson has several letters Mothers Guests Of Girls' League

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. -Members of the Girls' league of SAN CLEMENTE, May 10 .- Ole the Huntington Beach Union High Hanson has been removed from the school entertained their mothers San Clemente Community hospital at a Mother's day program held to his beach front home. Han- Monday afternoon in the school son, who was operated on in Los auditorium. Miss Zoe Quiggle, Angeles by Dr. Rea Smith, con-president of the league, presided sultant of the San Clemente Com- and Miss Dorotha Prescott was

serving more people, according to modern times, the Orangethorpe states there are now over 1200 April, 1931, showed a record of 2585 book and magazine loans, while April, 1932, showed a total of 2677, which included 2251 book

> Among the many new books received recently are the following: Washington," "George "The Holy Land and Syria, G. Carpenter: "Broken Arcs," Sastrow: S. Rohmer; Oliver Wendell Holmes," S. Brent; "Cherokee Trails," G. M. Ogden; Games," E. Hoyle; "Lincoln Stefan autobiography; "Good Earth," Pearl Buck; "Heroes of Modern Adventure," Bridges Tilt-

"Gold and Sunshine," Ayers; "Two Brogdex Years of Ordinary Woman," Anne Ellis: size fruit of each member "They That Take the Sword." passes through the house. Morrow; "From Tangler to Trip-James McNeill Whistler," Mrs. E. Cohen; "Sower of the Wind," R. Prize winners in bridge were Dehan; "Keeper of the Doors," E.

Western and mystery books in-"Jaws of Circumstance. "The Clutching Hand," nington; "Shaggy Legion," Evarts: Gardens Murder," "Green Ink," Fletcher; Mrs. Lucille Neiman, attired in Eye," Freeman: "Dona Barbara," tery of Spanish Hacienda," "Redwood and Gold," Gregory, and "Black Buck." Hopkins.

PLACENTIA, May 10 .-- Mrs. Roe course supper at the card tables Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Tuggy, Calvary church which were spread with pretty Craig, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Christen- missionary to Venezuela, and Mr. luncheon clothe Tuggy, with their little child, are expected home soon from the mis-

On May 13 the Sunday school of Louis Armstrong will hold a social at the home of Mrs. George Hays, West Center street, Placentia. Dumont Scott and his two sons,

of James McCarthy at the Sana Ana I. O. O. F. lodge meeting Saturday night.

deavor, and under direction of Winifred McCool, held Saturday at Ipsen's store, was a financial success, ury of the society. Mrs. Alma Hickman, San Pedro,

Mrs. Hickman is Mrs. Gaines' sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Hays saw 'Ramona" at Hemet Saturday.

Coming Events

man's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Legion hall; 8 p. m.
Alamitos Men's brotherhood; church; 6:30 p. m. Harbor District B. and P. W. club: Ebell clubhouse: 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Legion auxiliary; Le-

gion hall; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

inn: noon. Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House safe; noon. Placentia Round Table clubhouse; 2 p. m.



Northern Orange County Citrus week, compared with a total of 55 the middle of this week.

LAST DAY-Tuesday, May 17

naximum of about 200 cars weekly will be reached at the peak of the eason, Crawford stated.

During the present week, praceastern markets. About 75 perbranges excepting Southern Califor-

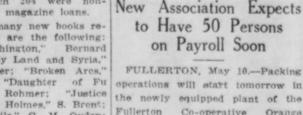
lencia oranges was reported by shipped mainly to the British Isles honoring her mother, Mrs. J. M.

W. C. T. U. Holds Session May 11

EL MODENA, May 10.-The El Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ent of the Tulare valencia have al. at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Skiles, corner Pearl and Esplanade, it was announced today.

MOTHER HONORED

YORBA LINDA, May 10 .- Mr. epping-up in the shipments of va- being made from this section, being at a Mother's day dinner Sunday George Crawford, manager of the and to the Scandinavian countries. Allen, of Los Angeles. Attending No action has been taken as yet were the honor guest and Mr. Alexchange, who reported that 135 on the plan of prorating orange len, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Blaemire, shipments as yet, but some specific Alhambra, and Lawrence Allen, cars were shipped during the last report is expected to be made by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Allen and Miss



'Black Caesar's Clan," A. P. Ter- association, it is announced by "Official Rules of Card Otto Idso, secretary-manager of this unit of the Mutual Orange Distributors.

"The Best Short Stories concern and the packing house "Belle Mere," has been completely equipped with "Caminos modern installations. Among these Viejos," Terry E. Stephenson, Or- are the Payne sweatroom system ange county history; "My Father, with automatic control of heat 'Mark Twain," by Clara Clemens; and humidhty; a complete new Science," type; electric counters, with de-Harvey Gibson; "The Life of an vices to separate the cull and presize fruit of each member, as it

At the peak of the season, the oli." F. G. Carpenter; "Life of association will employ about 50

YORBA LINDA, May 10 .- The nembership meeting of the Northern Orange county Y.W.C.A councils and of others interested in Y. W. C. A, work was held last night at the home of Mrs. William Bates, Yorba Linda with members of the Yorba Linda council and of the Yorba Linda Business Girls' Y. W. C. A. as hos-

Miss Clara Bissell, former Y. W speaker of the evening and told nteresting incidents in the renew government She said that the national council of Y.W., in session at Minneapolis is considering dropping work in Turkey beconsidering the work of the Turkish Y. W., where many races and religions are brought under one classes of Mrs. W. S. Ingham and body for consideration of the good tunate.

The balance of the program, presided over by Mrs. Fred Johnson, chairman of the hostess coma musical program given by the mittee, and membership chairman A. Minor orchestra, under direction and vice president of the north county council, included opening address Miss Faustina Nenno Fullerton; devotions, Mrs. Joseph The cooked food sale sponsored Reece, Yorba Linla; prayer, Mrs. by the Intermediate society of the John Wylie, Yorba Linda, and in-Presbyterian church Christian En- troduction of Business Girls' club. Miss Olive Gale and Miss Marian Sherman, representatives of the club, sang a duet, accomand added materially to the treas- panied at the piano by Mrs. Reece. Mary Bates, representative of the Yorba Linda Girl Re-

secretary of North Orange county Mr. and Mrs. Ira MacNames and Y. W. work, with handkerchiefs. Attending this last membership meeting of the year were Mrs. V T Stephens, Mrs. O. A. Stone, Mrs. J. Webber, Mrs. Nellie

Bastady and Mrs. Bertha Sphon Buena Park; Mrs. W. E. Fanning, Mrs. Charles Harvey, Mrs. T. P. Wallace, Mrs. Florence Harvey Fullerton International Relations and Mrs. Robert Ross, Brea; council; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 Mrs. S. Berberich, Los Angeles; tina Nenno, Mrs. John W Voss, Laguna Beach C. of C. office; 7:30 Mrs. Hattie Clarke, Mrs. George Lillie, Mrs. Minnie E. Morse, Mrs. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo- Ellen Gibbs, Mrs. A. C. MacMaster, Mrs. A. C. Terrill and Miss Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. Munford, Fullerton; Mrs. James Huntley, Mrs. J. C. Donald, Mrs. Brea Knights of Pythias; Craig S W. Miller, Mrs. Louis Jacobhall; 8 p. m. sen, Mrs. C. H. Copeland, Mrs. C. Fullerton Royal Neighbors; I. O. A. Cuff, Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. A. S. Red-Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; fern, Miss Margaret Key, Mrs. Fred Tuffree and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Placentia,

From Yorba Linda were Mrs. Wylle, Mrs. J. J Carter, Mrs. R. W. Yeager, Mrs. P. J. Ton, Mrs. G. R. Cole, Miss Lois Johnson, Newport Beach Service club; Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Doris O'Neill, Mrs. Ross Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Thurston, Mrs. Fullerton Rotary club; McFar- Joseph Reece, Miss Effie Murray, Miss Theressa Toss, Miss Alice Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean Ross, Mss Marian Sherman, Miss Olive Gale, Mrs. Glenn Perkens, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Clara Janeway, Miss Ruth club; Cromwell and Miss Sue Alice Mc

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had been forced off the highway He claimed that the Ratewas on the wrong side

MRS. MARY HARDING

ther of James N. Harding, of San-Ana, and who lived in Santa been an invalid for several years.

Mrs. Harding had spent most of Presbyterian church. Harding was born in Iowa City While teaching school ther ding, an attorney. About 25 years ago they came to California an settled ni Santa Ana.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Laguna Beach Funeral home, the Rev. Raymon ty Presbyterian church, officiat- Feb.-28 Interment will be private at April—34 permits.....

Thurston, the children who servive are Mrs. Martin W. Fra-ser and Mrs. Strever Curtis, Wood-ake, Calif.; Richard Harding, Los tile roofing, 1124 S. Ross St., \$2500. survive are Mrs. Martin W. Fra-Angeles; Miss Ruth Harding principal of a school at Bakersfield, and Mrs. Clyde R. Hill, Fort

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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CITRUS MARKET **NEW YORK STOCKS**

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS (By United Press) Southern California

Centria California Northern California

NEW YORK, May 10.—27 cars of navel, 5 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower with good demand at prevailing prices. Market steady on valencias—higher on lemons.

Good Cheer TC X \$3.40; Dominant
TC X \$3.85; Governor LM X \$2.20;
Capitol LM X \$2.00; Anaheim fcy
\$2.90; Old Mission ex fcy CCC \$3.76;
Old Mission fcy CCC \$3.30; Golden
Eagle CCC \$3.05; Alta Cresta RIV X
Eagle CCC \$3.05; Alta C

Navels

El Camino SA X \$3.05; San Luis

EH X \$3.50; Colton Terrace SB X
ES.80; Princess QX \$3.65; Lily QX
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ES.80; Standard RIV X \$3.45; Calilora RIV X \$3.00; Upland 9rms OK
ES.80; Standard RIV X \$3.00; Upland 9rms OK
ES.80; San Luis
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Red Mule PF CO \$3.40; Blue Goose AFG \$3.40. Seedlings: Hercules SA X \$2.85. Whittier WD X \$4.20; Pico WD X \$3.25; Bear OK X \$4.50.

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—1 car na-els, 2 mixed cars and 1 car lemons old. Market higher in spots on na-els—unchanged on valencias—lower

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FOR RENT—Unfurn, house, living and dining room combined, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and breakfast nook. ½ block to Poly High, 2 blocks to grammar school. Easy walking distance. Nice lawn, anrubbery and fruit. \$25, 313 So. Garnsey. Ph. Patterson 5119.

FURN, DUPLEX, \$20. Close in. 201 So. Birch. Phone 1615-W.

FURNISHED small stucco. Modern, garage, water paid \$15. Key \$13 W. Bishop. FURN. Duplex. 1718 No. Ross.

stucco, 708 W. Myrtle, Inq. FOR RENT—4 rm. unfurn. stucco, close in. 506 No. Parton, adults. Ph. 2188-J.

RENT reduced 4 room modern stucco Duplex. 403 Harwood Bullt in refrigerator. \$20. Call at 401 or phone 2843-W or 2287. J. W. Taylor. RM. furn. house, close-in. \$20 mo. 308 W. Bishop, Ph. 4485-R.

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MOD. duplex, unfurn. 704 W. 6th
St. Inquire 1022 West Third.

FOOM furn. duplex. Clean. 114
West Camile.

FOR RENT-Five room modern cottage, garage, paved street, \$20. Ph.
1890-M or 4404. RENT REDUCED

5 rm. furn., alce yard, 5 rm. unfurn., cont. hot water. Both clean, Good neighborhood. Inq. Gammell, 207

50. Broadway.

VERY desirable duplex furn. Information 1127 West 17th. SEE OUR LIST OF RENTALS BE-FORE YOU RENT. W. T. MITCHELL, 520 W. 2ND ST.

LEAN, cozy, furn. 2 rm. cottage. Garage. Close in. 807 Garfield, Double garage. Phone 1426-W.

LADY going east wishes to rent her furn. home, 1901 Bush St. to a permanent tenant.

FOUR ROOM well furnished places, cheap. 611 Orange Ave., the permanent tenant.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4 rm. bungalow, garage. 508½ West First.

UNFURN. ½ stucco duplex. Gar. 116 So. Van Ness. Phone 2042-R. 116 So. Van Ness. Phone 2042-R. 60 City Houses, Lots UNFURN. 1/2 stucco duplex. Gar. 116 So. Van Ness. Phone 2042-R. HOUSE-Rent cheap, 813 S. Flower. Beautiful 4 room furn. duplex with garage. 923 So. Ross.

NICELY furn. 3 rp. 100-100.

garage. 923 So. Ross.

NICELY furn. 3 rm. house. Bath. screen porch. Gar. \$15.00. 942½ W. Chestnut. Ph. 2464.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2 fireplaces, brkfst, room, electric refrigeration, wonderful location in north part of city. Phone 4642 for appointment. ROOM house, bath, \$10, Figueroa, off West Fifth. Phone 1254-W.

FOR RENT-5 rm. house, southwest part, garage, \$20. Water paid, In-quire 1505 Bush St. NEWLY furn. 3 rm. apt., 2038 No. Main. Apply at Apt. "A."

FOR RENT—Attractive apartment, Unfurnished. Phone 3043-M.

quire 1505 Bush St.

FOR RENT—6 room modern, 1033

FURN. desirable 4 rooms, modern, fruits, nuts, garage. Baby welfruits, nuts, garage, Baby come. \$15. 1239 West Third,

ATTRACTIVELY furn. cottage. Garden. Couple only. 731 Cypress.

4 RM. HOUSE for rent. Unfurn. at 819 West 6th. Adults. FOR RENT-5 room house unt 501 E. Pine St. Phone 5071-W FOR RENT-My home, 1806 North Broadway, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, Berkey & Gay dining set, and Wilton rug, gas range, break-fast set, porch hammock, chairs, other furniture, fish and lily pond, double garage, lot fenced. J. H. FOR RENT-My

double garage, lot fenced. J. H. Pullin,
NEWLY decorated 5 rm. furn,
house. Large back yard, fruit, on
South Flower. Phone 537.

5 ROOM furn, house, Cor. Orange &
Occidental. \$25. Inq. 311 Wisteria.
FOR RENT—6 rm. house unfurn. 1
block from high school. 339 So.
Garnsey. Inq. 236 So. Parton.
Courtesy to real estate agents.
FOR RENT—5 rm. furn. house, garage. 731 So. Van Ness.
NICELY furn. 3 bedroom home. Near
grammar school. Large backyard,
fruit trees. Reasonable rent. See
it at 396 No. Bristol.

Real Estate

-For Sale

57 Beach Property SACRIFICE FOR ONLY \$275 CASH; 40 ft. front, Coast Highway, Cor-ona Del Mar. Sold formerly \$70.00 per front foot. Owner, 317 No. Shaffer, Orange.

59 Country Property

N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery, Example: "Box A-199, Register."

Best Buy in Kansas 40 acres good soil, 60 acres in fall wheat, located near good city, on paved boulevard. Clear. \$20 per acre, taxes paid. Very reasonable terms. Hurry if you want this great bargain. H. J. Selway, Tustin. Phone 5355-M.

7 Acre Farm

Very fair improvements, 30 sack bean land, also suitable for citrus. \$7000. Adjoining S. A. Might ac-cept clear 5 room home as part payment. Fleppers Phone 3390

IMPERIAL VALLEY-\$25 per acre, 231 acres in alfalfa, 4 room house, fenced imperial Valley, W. W. Jordan Co., 517 W. Anaheim, Wil-mington, Callf.

59b Groves, Orchards YOUNG citrus orchard, mostly lemons, 101/2 acres, good residential location; many fine building sites; price right; no assessments. H. H. Hunter, owner, Lemon Grove Park, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

A Good Investment

ac. near Santa Ana, proven citrus land and ideal homesite. You can buy it right. Knox & Stout

Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

FOR SALE—One aere lemons, Small
payment down, Beautiful location
for home. Anahelm, Rt. 1, Box
264. Phone 28167.

AVOCADOS, LEMONS, 17½ ACRES,
Rancho Santa Fe. 5 acres improved, 5-yr.-old trees. Near golf
course. Restricted residential community. Delightful climate. 4 miles
from ocean. Paved roads, improved
5 acres should sell for \$10,000.
When balance of 12 acres is improved, \$35,000 will be fair value.
Sacrifice for CASH. \$6000. G. T.
Forbes, owner. 5100 Marlborough
Drive, San Diego. Ph. Randolph
1141.

Beautiful Home Site bearing citrus fruit. All city conveniences. S. A. V. I. water. river size 11250 per acre. Some terms, iven vacant land in this district was never offered before for such a price. See Louis Allen.

BALL & HONER

60 City Houses, Lots

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$300. \$5 down, \$5 mo. Phone 544-M.

SACRIFICE for sale or rent, new a bedroom English stucce, large fire-place, tile, dbl. gar., orange, walnut trees, \$1000 under last year's price. Phone 3934-W.

LIVE in beautiful Broadway Park.

Every feature that makes for comfort and attractiveness embodied in this impressive 8 room English stucco residence. All rooms large and cheerful. Finish throughout pleasing, floor plans ideal, construction the best. An outstanding value. If interested see owner at 2405 Bonnie Brae.

Stop—Inspect room stucco at 1310 So. Broad-way. Unfurnished. Write owner, 6459 Gundry Ave., Long Beach. Phone 411-432.

Some Real Bargains rm. stucco home, splendid location, price \$2500.

5 rm. stucco home, splendid location, price \$2500.
3 rooms and bath, well located, close in. Price \$1650.
Well located No. side home of six rooms; English stucco. Price \$3650.
Splendid No. side lot, \$500.
Chicken ranch of 1 acre and mod. home, good location, close in, equipment for 2000 chickens. Property cost \$11,500. Will sell for less than half.
ROY RUSSELL
218 West Third St. Phone 200.
FOR SALE—5 room English stucco house, over half paid for, balance in building and loan. Can make good deal. Address Y, box 163 Register.

Register.

FOR SALE-2 large lots 100x150,
So. W. corner of Grant and Manle
sts., for \$1,100; also one lot 1248
W. 4th st., 50x125, has small bldg.
\$1,400 clear. Will give terms. Courtesy Realtors. Ph. \$75.

FOR SALE-60 ft. choice lot in
Broadway Park, \$1050. Courtesy to
brokers, 715 W. 4th, Court 5. Ph.
3598.

FOR SALE-Modern 2 bedroom home at sacrifice. Large breakfast room, furnace. Owner, 822 So. Broadway.

Suburban FOR SALE at Costa Mesa, front lots overlooking Newport Bay and ocean. \$550. Lots on paved street in Costa Mesa \$150. Also house and 1% acres in Santa Ana Heights near Country Club.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, because to aiways include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199 Register."

66 City Houses, Lots

WILL TRADE 6 room clear close in for equity modern north side. S. Box 179, Register. WANT to trade home for truck. Phone 4630, 2025 Cypress. EQUITY 6 room house, fine location, for late car or what, Ph. 2176-J. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Eastern property, house and furniture, also small husiness. Call after 5 o'clock, 229½ E. Amerige, Fullerton. CHOICE Eagle Rock Business fron-tage, What have you. P.O. box 45,

CHOICE Eagle Rock Business frontage. What have you. P.O. box 45, Costa Mesa.

NEW 7 room Whittler home. Best location. Want small grove and assume. Y, Boy 161, Register.

CLUB, very small down payment, or will trade for vacant lots. Submit what you have. 1887 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 1017.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Accounting

AUDITS, BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Allan Locke, Accountant. Ph. 5463. Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co. Ltd. 1626 So. Main St. Phone 207 Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture o. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and boors, 913 East 4th Phone 1442. Corsetiere Spirella Corsettere—Miss Janice De Haan, 628 No. Parton St. Ph. 1537 Nu Bone Corsettere Mrs. Beatrice Freehleaf, 869 No. Flower. Ph. 5563-J

Carpets and Rug Cleaning CARPETS AND RUGS CLEANED MATTRESSES RENOVATED We make Awaings or Anything in the Canvas Line.

1. W. INMAN, 611 W 4th. Ph. 1569-W

Crown Fence Co Free estimates. Keys and Locks

Fencing

Keys and Locks Fitted HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS 05 No. Sycamore St. Keys made while you wait. Her Cycle Co. 427 West Fourth St. Insurance

Custom Built Mattresses, renovating and fumigating. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St. Ph. 348

Paints and Paperhanging Faperhanging. C. Freund. Estim-tes. Sample books 1119 W. 5th. Phone 4894-R.

Mattresses

Piano Tuning Shafer's Music House—Phone 266. J. E. Tanls, Phone 2890-J.

Plastering Patching, cement work. Phone 580. Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and poishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlem Carpet Works, 1622 So. Main. Ph. 2806-W.

Typewriters and Supplies All makes soid, rented and re-aired; small monthly payments it desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 101 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

Upholstering Done by experts. J. A. Gajesk co. 1018-17 West Sixth St. Ph. 136

Washing Machine Repair

New and used washing mach Phone 2302.

Wanted-Junk

TUESDAY,

MAY 10, 1932

Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET..... THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION

AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM

THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

TAXPAYERS HAVE RIGHT TO SUPERVISE THEIR MONEY

It is an old saying that the most certain things in the world are death and taxes. We used to say that we had no control over death, but we did have some control over taxes.

As time has gone on, the control which the citizens and taxpayers have over the expenditure of public funds has been more and more removed from them. There is a tendency of their public servants, seemingly the moment they are elected to office, to gravitate into the position of hiding things from them, and deceiving them in regard to the expenditure, and

Sometimes men with the highest ideals, and of the greatest determination to keep the people, their principals, in mind, are elected. But too often they are affected by those with whom they are thrown into contact, and shortly many of them forget their high determination.

A speaker, representing the California Taxpayers' Association, declared the other night in a public meeting here in Santa Ana, that in the matter of public expenditures the taxpayer has a right to sit at the council table and have out any actual reduction in buying power. a voice in such expenditures.

Of course it is not practicable for the taxpayers to actually be present when contracts are made and money is expended. The only way they can practicably do this, is through all of these matters being openly discussed, so that ago public journals and newspapers, which are taken by the taxpayers, can carry the complete justment so that we will have some expansion news of the transaction, so that the taxpayer in our currency, that will tend to either lower can be informed, and can express himself for the value of the dollar or increase the price of or against intelligently, because of such infor-

But this is not done—the public servants will meet in secret conference, excluding representatives of the newspapers and discuss the expenditure of money, and then come out and imply vote, without the taxpayer sitting, in any sense, in at the conference, to know what announcement that shark fishing has become an inis being done. We can never expect to have dustry of size and that, right now, South Africa any real substantial reductions in the costs of is finding it profitable. government, and such economy retained, ex- Many sharks are taken in the old-fashfoned way cept as things are done in the open, so that the with huge, baited hooks, says the National Geo-

pletely expressed. light of day will prevent being carried out.

men for public office, for any position where vats where they begin a journey leading to the soup they have the power to spend the taxpayers' bowls of well-to-do Chinese. Then the skin sucmoney, should insist that only those shall be cumbs to the sharp knives of expert cutters. Forselected who shall take the position that the merly the raw skin with its hard, scale-like crystaxpayer shall sit at every conference of ex- tals, was used for polishing wood. The denticles penditure by the meeting being open to the also made the skin popular as sword and knife taxpayer, to all taxpayers, to the public means grips. of information—the newspapers and any one and every one who desires to hear.

TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

its meeting a few days ago.

We want to congratulate its leaders upon their announced program. It is an organization for square slabs. Dried and packed, most of it finally the dissemination of facts, as we understand turns up on African or Acceptant that might easily be misit, concerning tax matters, and the expenditure taken for coddiver oil. Pigments are extracted from of public funds. No candidates are to be en- the shark's gall bladder and some of the shark's dorsed by it, and it is to be in no way used for glands are the source of valuable drugs. Glue, ferpolitical purposes.

If it carries out its avowed purpose, and keeps free from the effort to elect particular order for 100,000 sharks teeth from the South Sea proportion to merit. He has raised his salary to \$5400.

candidates, it will do great good for our islands where they are as good spending money as are silver dollars in the United States. Many

AMERICANISMI Jailing the little man who defra county. If the taxpayers get the facts, they can thousands of teeth that do not go to the South be counted upon to do the rest. There will be Seas are transported, cleaned and decorated with candidates announce themselves whom the vot- gold and silver, and finally adorn Chinese women. ers can trust to carry out their will as their servants. The primary need is information, and they state that it is their desire to furnish as | Experts for Hire in All Walks of Life complete and full information, in respect to all *phases of this matter, as they can obtain.

BUSINESS AND TAXES

lines of business, more than the knowledge on for firemen and ollers. the part of all property owners, that there would be a substantial reduction in the costs of government.

There is a most direct connection.

Tax money saved will find its way into oth-

INCOMES DECLINE, TAX REDUCTION

Dispatches have come from Sacramento that throughout California there has been during the past year some \$50,000,000 more expenditures in our counties, than the income from the same counties during the past year. Orange county 79,200 is one of these.

This may on the surface of it look like an absurd and foolish thing to have done. But you cannot blame officials seriously for this. There is not only a decrease in values of property, but there are many who are unable to pay 20,000 their taxes, and these delinquent ones could not be determined beforehand.

It is considerably different now. Our representatives must take this into consideration. If there were 10 per cent delinquent last year, there is likely to be another to per cent delinquent this coming year. And there is no sense in figuring upon money which you are morally sure that you cannot get.

The California Taxpayers' association, which has done a wonderful work in saving the taxpayers expenditures in many counties of the state, emphasized the idea that the shifting of the burden or the attempt to shift the burden from the city to the county, the county to the state, or the state to the nation, does not alter the burden, as far as the taxpayer is concerned. He finally in one way or another must pay the bill. The only manner in which the taxpayer can be sure of relief is that expenditures must

Many, many people have had their income cut 50 and 60 per cent, thousands of them 40 per cent, and 35 per cent. It is a rare man indeed, outside of public officials, whose income has been cut as little as 10 per cent. Millions have had their income cut off entirely.

The purchasing power of the dollar has been, rendering it almost impossible for them to learn In some expenditures it has been increased, so that it buys double what it could three years This is true of real estate in many cases. It is true of market products in many cases. It is amazing how much a dollar does buy now. It is a wonderful time, as a matter of

fact, to buy, for those who have money, and who have an income. For those of us who must accept, or even should accept, a reduction in pay, it is a comfort to know that a reduction of 35 to 40 per cent can be made with-

We notice a marked reduction of some 25 per cent in some of the public servants in Alhambra. While undoubtedly those who are so reduced are disappointed, yet relatively they are in no worse condition than they were two years

It may be possible that there will be a readcommodities. For this we all have large hopes

The Shark Industry The Oakland Tribune

Perhaps the shark, dread man-eater of the sea will become extinct. A promise is held out in the

taxpayers' interest is fully represented and com- graphic Society, but the modern companies have taken the tip from the whaling industry. Chicago secret meetings are held. Secrecy is for the except its squeal. The shark industry utilizes the of money. purpose of carrying out programs which the whole shark and excepts nothing, for there is no squeal, nor even a grunt. On the dissecting table, The citizens of Orange county in selecting a monster first loses its fins. They are thrown into

When cheap sandpaper appeared on the market, the expensive shark skin (shangreen) lost some of its usefulness. Meanwhile, scientists invented a process by which the rough surface of the skin could be removed without damage to the skin and but they didn't get scared and give it away. We are glad to note that a taxpayers' as- and many other leather goods of shark skin ap- a Vice President in Charge of Farming. it was but a short time until shoes, purses, coats sociation has been formed for Orange county. peared on counters of the world's department stores. We heard the address of its president read at non-fading, and it readily takes color. Leather Another good made of shark skin does not crack.

Shark meat is stripped from the carcass in footturns up on African or Malayan dinner tables. The tilizer and poultry feed also are valuable shark

products. Once an Australian business house received an

- The San Bernardine Sun

Talk about all-star athletic teams and theatrical companies! A Great Lakes freighter cleared from Erie, Pa., the other day with eight captains in the deck crew and an engine room force consisting of There are few things which would help all tains for deck watches and former boss engineers 11 licensed engineers. There were experienced cap-

The wealth of talent on that ship is a result of the shipping slump so far this season. Able and of experienced men are glad to get any kind of jobs. The same situation prevails in most lines of work The tax burden halts other expenditures, where special skill and knowledge are required. It might be supposed that enterprising business ex- friends often speak of his modesty. ecutives would be taking advantage of this situation far more than they are, employing all-star er channels of expenditure, providing the peo- staffs for industrial, commercial and professional ple If we it. And if they do not have such work of various kinds, especially for new underfunds, a reduction may save the home or takings. With all the talent available, it is a wonfunds, a reduction may save the home or darful chance to get a flying start for the next prosperity era.

One Case Where It Would Pay to Carry All the Eggs in One Basket



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TO AN ORIOLE

The prima donnas of the stage Have lovely clothes to wear And change each day their bright array When forth from home they fare. They're lapped in costly luxury Wherever they may go And people smile and bow the while They journey to and fro. But you, in any land or clime, Must wear one garment all the time

The prima donnas of the stage Attract a gorgeous throng When from their throats pour golden notes A most expensive song And when an aria is done

There bursts upon their ears From here and there and everywhere An ecstasy of cheers. But who will even pause to hear The lay you pipe—so pure and clear?

The prima donnas of the stage Are greeted with acclaim: Their days are spent in calm content Upon the heights of fame But you must scurry to and fre All day in quest of food. And drive away the birds of prey That would destroy your brood. Yet still you fill the air with mirth.

There's little justice on this earth!

It is never on behalf of the taxpayer that meat men boast that they use every particle of a pig ton will be worth about as much intrinsically as any other kind up and explains about it to her,

WE LIVE AND LEARN

Anyway, we don't seem to be making any war loans to Japan you're the best explainer, and

The only wise utterance that came from the Kaiser was "America will pay for this war." (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Maybe lawyers don't go to Heaven, but they won't ask for anything better when the meek inherit the earth.

The Indians weren't so dumb. They lost America, it is true,

Don't scorn the plow, son. Think how many banks will need

Every time a German gets mad at France, he goes out and Another good way to prevent war is to make land stretch as populations increase

OF COURSE WOMEN HAVE INTUITION. BY NO OTHER MEANS COULD THEY SEE ANYTHING IN THE KIND OF BOYS THEY CHASE.

As we understand Europe, it isn't right to make poor people for the war unless they are Americans. But if a man made rich by the labor of others is taxed at

higher rate, what about property made valuable by others? Stalin really meant it when he promised to increase pay in

AMERICANISM: Jailing the little man who defrauds a victim; supporting a stock exchange that makes money only by betraying and tricking the public.

Two psychological factors that make the situation seem gloomy: watching the stock market fall and watching the home But if a man can forget two strokes at each hole and feel cheerful about his golf, why can't he fake his books and feel

cheerful about business? Gangsters build up trade by killing competitors. This is wicked because gangsters aren't numerous enough to be called a nation. OH YEAH, YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER NOW

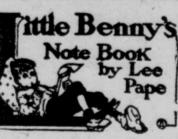
IF YOU AREN'T PAYING A LIGHT BILL OR BUYING A PULLMAN TICKET. What America's leaders seem to have in mind is some kind

Socialism that can be supported by Capitalism. How easy it would be to suppress the wicked if all other peowere honest.

Newton D. Baker says there isn't a great leader in sight. His A "little man" is one who whoops for a reform or something without thinking of the profit he'll get.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOU MAY CONTROL MAJORITY OF VOTES," SAID THE CONGRESSMAN, "BUT YOU CAN'T INTIMIDATE ME."

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This morning in school Mis-Kitty nocked on her desk mad with her ruled, saying This noise and constant tawking has gone far enough, it's gone far too far, I'm sicken tired of it, the following boys will remain a half an hour after school this afternoon, Their faces and hands are smudg-Benny Jotts, Charles Simkins and ed, their clothes are soiled, their

she got to keep us in any more rite's she got?

Gosh shang it, this is the very and I said. Me too, holey mackerel, and Shorty said, Me too, darn it, and so's every other day

Well maybe she'll arbitrate about it, maybe if one of us goes maybe she'll change her mind. I said, and Puds said, You go, Shorty said, Sure, you're a swell explainer. Making me feel as if I was,

and when the bell rang for the alongside of Miss Kitty's desk just standing there, and she said, Well, tawker, what do you want? and I suddenly lost my intentions and afflicted with bad heering as well as bad behavior?

No mam.

what question? Are you crazy? Miss Kitty said, and I said, No mam, and she said, Then prey will you tell me why you're acting like it?

Mam? Acting like what? I said, and she said, Like somebody that's going to take his seet immeeditly and remain an hour after school instead of a half hour, Which I did

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today.

MAY 10, 1918

J. C. Metzgar, Chamber of Commerce secretary, was appointed county director for the U. S. Public Reserve, designed to enroll men who could give a part or the whole of their time in aiding agriculturists and orchardists to raise maximum crops. The movement was entirely separate from the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, which ap-

plied only to minors.

Plans were being made for the annual convention of California association of Insurance Agents, to be held in Santa Ana on May 18 with sessions in the banquet hall of the Elks club. C. A. Kingston, president; Mac O. Robbins, secretary, and John A. McFadden, executive chairman, were arranging details of

Mary Pickford in the screen adaptation of Bret Harte's "M'liss" was the attraction billed at the West End theater where it was drawing packed houses for every perform-

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



DR. BUTLER'S COMIC OPERA

The great paradox of our time | manifest absurdity of expecting is the amazing intelligence of the payment of war reparations men individually and the astound- if we persist in erecting tariff and intergovernmental war debts As I suggested the other day,

No body of statesmen seems to have the courage to do the ob- absurdity to result in a patho viously sensible thing about war

No body of statesmen seems to have the courage to do the obsensible thing about

have the courage to do the obviously sensible thing about reluction of armaments.

Individually the statesmen he world are superbly intelligent

Collectively they are slaves to fears and phrases. World politics in consequence, takes on the air of a comic opera, heads obviously toward

Nothing illustrates this more surrounds the current discussions f reparations, debts, and tariffs. Even one day of sustained study of the facts will compel the conclusion that one of the major causes of the dire difficulty con-

barriers that prevent such paystatesmanship is today virtually if these obligations cannot be at a standstill throughout the paid in goods, they must be paid ment in goods. world largely because men lack in gold, but the gold supply of the courage of the obvious. not take long for the politics of

supply of the world. Today the major part of the world's gold supply powerless in one or two centers—France and No body of statesmen seems to ing unsettlement of the whole world's economic life.

logical distribution of the gold

The price of gold has, in con sequence, gone abnormally high. The price of all other com-modities has gone abnormally low. We should be ashamed of crying for a return of prosperity un til we have the initiative to de-mand that our political leadership ing world tariff policies that will start the flow of goods the world

around. vividly than the absurdity that Butler, viewing the problems of war reparations. intergovern mental war debts, and tariff walls, said, "Really one would suppos that we were witnessing operbouffe in all this instead of facing the stern realities of a world fronting our farmers, our industrialists, our business men, our it is practical."

bankers, and our railroads is the Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



WASHING

Little boys and girls who play morality. Save that for more se heartily outdoors soon get dirty. rious matters. hair flies hither and yon. By and nicety of judgment. If you tell a

went down in the yard for recess us 3 held a mass meeting, me saying, Darn it all, what rite's dirty is beyond me."

**Wash your land sells and good judgment. The point of view is what counts. We so often lose saying, Darn it all, what rite's dirty is beyond me." The dirty child is made to feel than anybody elts? and Puds say-ing, Sure, everybody in the class to be ashamed of himself. By and I got to tell you that every night?

was tawking, what rite's she got to believe it. Dirty You ought to be ashamed of your-to pick on us? and Shorty Judge hands and face with morality, if saying, Sure, darn it all, what honorable calling, are a badge of shame. That's all wrong. One moment. Meening no rite, and Puds said, day's dirt will never harm a Somebody else takes the other child. A man who works expects point of view. "Come along, Harday I dident want to be kept in, to have dirty hands. The child ry. It's getting close to bedtime. who works has the same right to You want to be as fresh as a

> When he comes in soiled from the than you did yesterday. You want playground accept it as matter of to keep fit. Your bed's all ready," course. Tell him the warm water is ready and the soft towel is for out growling. He thinks perhaps him. He will wash his hands this going to bed isn't so altogeth-cheerfully and make himself pre- er hopeless. Maybe there is some sentable without feeling himself in sense to it. the wrong. If we tie up clean hands and face with mortality, if cause he is shamefully dirty and and plenty of it.

it threatens one's health. Teach 'round. the child that everybody gets dirty Meening was I deff, and I said, No mam.

Then anser my question, Miss Kitty said, and I said, Yes mam, Call for cleanliness. They are a velopment of children. Write him in Kitty said, and I said, Yes mam, call for cleanliness. They are a

Rearing a child calls for a great Me thinking, Aw heck, gosh by they go home and ninety-nine shang the luck, good nite, and of them are greeted with, "Go ful you exercise bad judgment. Pudge Simkins and Shorty Judge right upstairs and wash yourself. If you point out to him that they both looking as if they was think- You're as dirty as you can be, are a menace to his health, you ing the same thing, and when we Don't touch anything. Wash your- display sound sense and good

"Harry, go right to bed.

them as any other worker. He has come by that dirt honestly.

Don't make a fuss about it, sleep if you want to run faster

we make dirty hands a sin and a you get a sulky response. Tell shame, we are laying up trouble him the warm water is ready, that he will be handsomer and health-It is not wrong to be dirty. It ier for a good wash, and he takes is unpleasant. Dirt on one's hands it in good part. The point of and face make one uncomfortable view is the important thing. It is sair, Mam? and she said, Are you and the dirt is dangerous because thinking that makes the world go

call for cleanliness. They are a care of this paper, inclosing st sufficient force without calling in addressed envelope for reply.)

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ITALY AIDS FRANCE On May 10, 1918, it was announced that 250,000 Italian troops had been concentrated in France to swell reserves of the allied armies against the German offen-

This drain on Italy's forces was said n ot to weaken the Italian front which, at the same time, was preparing for a threatened Austrian push.

British troops succeeded in restoring their line at Albert, which had been broken by Germans the day before.

Rumania dissolved its Parliament and new elections were ordered. In Hungary, too, politics were getting the front page. A cabinet, headed by Dr. Wekerle, was formed.



Time To Smile

NOT ON LOVE

"At last, my angel," said the happy man, after he had settled with the minister, "we are really and truly one."

"Theoretically, yes," rejoined the modern bride, "but from a practical standpoint it will be advisable to order dinner for two."—Buen Humor, Madrid.